LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Occasional showers to-night and Wednesday; light, variable winds, becoming easterly.

12 PAGES.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

12 PAGES.

VOL. 1—No. 57. TUESDAY BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1904.
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TUESDAY PRICE ONE CENT.

MISS MAUDE WETMORE NAMES RHODE ISLAND

GREAT THRONG AT FORE RIVER TO SEE THE NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

MISS MAUD WETMORE.

WILL CHRISTEN THE RHODE ISLAND.

The first-class battleship Rhode Island will be launched to-day at the Fore River yards at Quincy. Early today big crowds assembled at the ship yard to see the new addition to Uncle Sam's fleet on the ways ready to glide into the water like a huge monster, but as gracefully as a yacht.

The new defender of the nation and the entire shipyards were beautifully decorated. Flags and streamers were everywhere. Brightly uniformed naval officers, statesmen and diplomats, and scores of pretty girls arrived at the yards early, where they were entertained by Senator Wetmore, whose daughter, Miss Maude Wetmore, will stand sponsor for the Rhode Island.

Fifteen of the principal State officials of Rhode Island, together with a party of representative citizens of that State, and a number of prominent officials from Massachusetts and other States, were present to attend the launching.

The Rhode Island is a sister ship to the Virginia, and one of the most powerful battleships in the navy. She carries the heaviest armor, and is considered to be one of the best and most perfect fighting machines in Uncle Sam's Navy. She has a tonnage of 15,000 tons, and is expected to make not less than nineteen knots.

She carries four twelve-inch guns, mounted by pairs in balanced turrets, eight eight-inch guns and a broadside battery on the main deck of twelve six-inch rapid-fire guns, mounted six on each side.

The secondary battery consists of twelve three-inch guns, twelve three-pounder, semi-automatic; eight one-pounders, semi-automatic; two machine guns and six thirty-caliber Colt automatic guns, all mounted in commanding positions. She is also fitted with submerged torpedo tubes.

The Rhode Island will carry a crew of 812 all told. She has accommodations for a flag officer, a commanding officer, a staff of staff, 19 ward room officers, 10 junior officers, 8 warrant officers and 772 men, including 60 marines.

Rank and fashion was astir early this morning at Newport, all taking the greatest of interest in the preparations for what is considered one of the most notable society events of the season.

Quite early, too, the tiny occasion of this notable gathering was arrayed in all her finery by a bevy of nurses, and the raiment was such as an infant of royal blood might wear. Skilled seamstresses have long been busy on a collection of the finest fabrics that wealth and artistic taste could procure.

The Vanderbilt farm was beautifully decorated with masses of expensive flowers, and the offerings of the friends of the family made a magnificent showing.

Mrs. Frederick Neilson and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., acted as godmothers to baby Cathleen at to-day's function. The child was named after her mother, who is appearing in much better health than when at the Boston horse show recently.

ELITE SEE VANDERBILT BABY CATHLEEN NAMED

CHRISTENING OF REGGIE'S LITTLE DAUGHTER MOST NOTABLE EVENT OF SEASON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, of Boston, were among the guests at the long heralded christening of the Reginald Vanderbilt baby, Cathleen, at Newport today. Quite a number of Boston's society folk went over this morning and joined the elite from New York, who travelled thither yesterday in special trains.

Most elaborate and gorgeous preparations have been made for the affair, Mr. and Mrs. "Reggie" having been at their Newport place for some days, or since their visit to the Hunnewells, in this city, last week.

In addition to special trains yesterday from New York there were quite a number of yachts and automobiles that brought down fashionable contingents.

KIDDER, PEABODY & COMPANY WIN $11,000,000 GAS FIGHT!

STANDARD OIL KEEPS THE BAY STATE STOCK

Justice Barker Dismisses Suit Which Endeavored to Compel Monopoly and Its Friends to Give Up Gas Securities—T. W. Lawson, Who Was a Witness in Case, Says Decision Will Be Appealed.

THE SUIT BROUGHT BY GEORGE E. PEPPER, RECEIVER OF THE BAY STATE GAS COMPANY, IN WHICH THOMAS W. LAWSON FIGURED PROMINENTLY, AGAINST KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. AND H. H. ROGERS, THE STANDARD OIL MILLIONAIRE, TO HAVE SET ASIDE THE SALE OF SHARES OF THE STOCK OF THE BAY STATE GAS COMPANIES OF MASSACHUSETTS, DELAWARE AND NEW JERSEY, WAS DISMISSED TO-DAY BY JUDGE BARKER, IN THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

The amount involved in the suit was $11,000,000. Immediately after the decision Mr. Lawson said to an AMERICAN reporter that he understood the case would be appealed.

LAWSON FLATLY CONTRADICTS.

At the hearing in April, at which H. H. Rogers and Robert Winsor, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., were among the witnesses, Mr. Lawson took the stand and flatly contradicted the testimony of both those gentlemen with reference to the gas reorganization. He said that he had made an arrangement with Mr. Rogers by which he was to receive a percentage of the profits of the gas reorganization, estimated at more than $1,000,000, the amount he demanded. This arrangement with Mr. Rogers was

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

RUSSIANS RETREATING ABANDON NIUCHWANG

Japs Besieging Port Arthur Day and Night, and May Soon Attack.

LONDON, May 17.—The Niuchwang correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company wires, under yesterday's date, that the Russian evacuation of Niuchwang has been completed.

LONDON, May 17.—The Japanese are besieging Port Arthur night and day, by land and sea, according to a Shanghai dispatch from the correspondent of the Morning Post.

Sixty Japanese warships and transports have been sighted in Blackney Bay, which is taken to indicate that another army will be landed to join forces with the 100,000 Japanese soldiers now on the Liaotung peninsula.

Heavy firing has been heard in Kinchau Bay and in Pigeon Bay. This latter is thought to be from high angle fire of the Japanese warships, dropping shells overland into Port Arthur.

A dispatch from Niuchwang says the Russians were surprised by the appearance of the enemy at Kaichou, twenty miles south of Yinkow, yesterday. Nine Japanese transports, under cover of a Japanese squadron, began landing troops. The warships shelled the shore from early morning until 4 o'clock.

Warships and Transports in Bay Indicate Another Landing.

Russian dispatches indicate that General Kuroki's plans to force General Kuropatkin into a trap are progressing favorably, the Japanese having reached Haicheng.

The Japanese also now hold Kerr Bay, where they will land siege artillery.

KUROPATKIN IN SAD PLIGHT

LONDON, May 17.—According to the Standard, indited as a rule to be pro-Russian, Kuropatkin has at his disposal south

Continued on 2d Page 8th Column.

KIMBALL GIRL RELEASED AND REARRESTED

Pretty Prisoner Annoyed by Charges Against Her of Passing Forged Checks.

GRIEF OVERCOMES MOTHER

Maintaining a stolid indifference throughout the entire proceeding, beautiful Ethel Kimball, the twenty-two-year-old girl, of No. 87 Foster street, who was accused of uttering forged checks in Cambridge and Boston, was discharged from custody by Judge Almy, in the Cambridge Police Court to-day.

The specific charge was made by Fred D. Norton, a stablekeeper, of No. 15 Rhodale avenue, Cambridge.

As soon as the Judge made his ruling, two Boston Inspectors, Smith and Patterson, of Chief Watts' staff, placed her under arrest on a charge of passing a forged check on Louis Lavitsky, a stablekeeper, of Chardon street. She was immediately taken to Boston police headquarters and locked up.

Girl Calm in Court.

The marked composure of the pretty prisoner attracted no end of attention among the court spectators. Attired in a pretty tan costume, with a light blue hat that set jauntily on a wealth of chestnut brown hair, she sat inside the rail, apparently unmindful of her predicament. Her mother, stricken with grief at the daughter's plight, was too overcome to remain in the courtroom, and, sobbing silently, she sat in an ante room and awaited the decision of the Court.

Norton, who was the only witness called, testified that on May 11 Miss Kimball telephoned to him, saying she was a Miss Edna Savage, of Brookline, and that she wanted to hire a horse and buggy. Norton became suspicious and telephoned to M. Whitney, a stablekeeper of Brookline, and asked if he knew Miss Savage. The latter told him, he testified, that a very handsome girl, who gave the name of Miss Savage, had hired a rig from him and had not paid for it.

Telephoned to Police.

Norton telephoned to the police, and Officer Gordon was sent to the stable, where he arrested Miss Kimball. Meantime, she had presented a check to Norton, signed Edna Savage, for five dollars, and before she could give any explanation she was placed under arrest.

There was a dramatic scene in the stable when the officer told her she was a prisoner. Stamping her dainty little foot, she denounced the policeman and Norton, her accuser, denying vehemently that she was no other than Edna Savage. She was taken to the station house and locked up.

John Cunserford, Miss Kimball's attorney, put Norton through a scathing examination, with the result that the tide of battle was turned and Miss Kimball was freed. He pointed out that there was no positive proof that there was no other such person as Edna Kimball, and Judge Almy then discharged her.

STANLEY FUNERAL IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

TWO KINGS REPRESENTED IN MOURNERS AT EXPLORER'S BIER.

LONDON, May 17.—The funeral of the late Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was held at Westminster Abbey today in the presence of a crowd of notables. King Edward and King Leopold, of Belgium, were both represented at the funeral. Among the many Americans present were Ambassador Choate and H. Clay Evans, United States Consul-General at London.

The procession entered the abbey at noon and marched down the aisle to the funeral march played on trumpets and trombones. The coffin was covered with purple and placed in a catafalque surrounded with hundreds of floral wreaths. After the services the body was taken to the London Necropolis.

THIEVES GET 1,000 RARE BOOKS IN SOMERVILLE

PUBLIC LIBRARY LOOTED—250 RECOVERED—ONE MAN ARRESTED.

John McKay, who styles himself "John Varney, student and historian," was arrested by the Somerville police to-day, charged with the larceny of 250 volumes from the Somerville Public Library. Sam Walter Foss, librarian, estimates that something like a thousand volumes have been stolen during the last six months. The police recovered 700 books in various second-hand book stores about Boston.

McKay presented himself at the library and announced that he was writing a history of Somerville. He asked to be allowed to look over the old records of Somerville. So courteous was he in manner and apparently so well bred that the rare volumes, scarcely ever called for, were turned over to him without question.

It was discovered that some of these records, as well as other works, were missing about two weeks ago. Librarian Foss put private marks on all the books, and had everyone sign a card before the books were delivered.

Last week for the first time McKay's attention was called to this new rule. He seemed surprised, but signed the card. The book he borrowed was returned. No more books disappeared. The police were told of the suspicions against McKay, and commenced a systematic search for the lost volumes.

At the Antique Book Store, under the Old South Church, they found several volumes which were thought to belong to the Somerville Library. They had been rebound, but marks were identified by Mr. Foss as those of his staff. A description of the man who sold the books was obtained and tallied with that of McKay.

He was arrested at his home, 5 Fitchburg street, Somerville, this morning. He evinced no surprise and when called upon to plead in court waived examination and was held in $1,500 for the Grand Jury.

Librarian Foss and his assistant, Miss Bunker, have been going over the records of the library ever since the thefts were discovered. As nearly as can be figured there are nearly 1,000 books, records and old volumes missing. Their actual value amounts to several thousands of dollars.

McKay's mother, who is eighty years of age, is very feeble and was not told of her son's arrest.

HILTON DEAD IN GLOUCESTER

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, May 16—David M. Hilton, one of Gloucester's most prominent citizens, was found dead in bed this morning. He had been in failing health for some time, having suffered of late from acute stomach trouble.

Two weeks ago his brother committed suicide. Mr. Hilton's health declined rapidly. He had been dead some hours when found.

Mr. Hilton was a bachelor, sixty-nine years old, and was one of the wealthiest men in town.

When a boy he engaged in trading between Boston and Gloucester. When he was twenty-one he bought his first trading outfit, a horse and wagon, for which he paid $30.

He founded a teaming business which made him a rich man.

ANSWERS TO POISON PLOT ON FAMILY

Italian in Court on Serious Charge by Fellow Countrymen.

FOOD TO BE ANALYZED

On a charge of having attempted to poison an entire family of eight persons, Rafaele Rapucci, a young Italian, was arraigned in the Municipal Police Court today.

The complainant was Joseph Quagliozzi, a boarding house keeper, of No. 76 Charter street, with whom the accused man lived.

The prisoner arrived in Boston three weeks ago from New York, and at the time of his arrest in North square Rapucci was said to be on his way to fight a duel with his brother for informing the police against him. Three other Italians who were with Rapucci interfered and gave Patrolman Cavagnaro a hard fight.

According to the story told in court by Quagliozzi, the man was penniless when he arrived in Boston, and in the goodness of his heart he took him in and fed him. He repaid the kindness, it was charged, by putting some strange substance in the soup. Mrs. Quaglliozzi, who was getting the meal, put her hand in the soup kettle to get the substance and Palucci fled.

The police from Station No. 1 were notified and went to the house, where an examination was made of the contents of the sink where the woman had thrown it. It was pronounced to be either arsenic or mercury, but which they were unable to determine. The food was then turned over to Professor Wood of Harvard for analysis.

Quaglliozzi stated to-day that he is living in daily fear of his life. Four men, according to his story, endeavored to force an entrance into his rooms on Sunday night for the purpose of murdering him. During a recent fight he said four friends of Rapucci endeavored to stab him.

DESPERATE FIGHTING ON THE LIAO TUNG PENINSULA

JAPS ARE INVESTING PORT ARTHUR BY LAND AND SEA.

A SKIRMISH FIGHT BETWEEN JAPANESE AND THE RUSSIANS

Continued from First Page.

of Mukden at most 180,000 troops of inferior quality, only 75,000 of whom are available for active operations, while General Kuroki certainly has 140,000 first-class troops, the equal of those in European armies.

"Under such conditions," the Standard says, "the issue of battle is very seldom doubtful."

200 RUSSIANS IN JAP TRAP

LONDON, May 17.—Two hundred Russians have been trapped by the Japanese. Surrounded by a strong force, the Russians, penned in a valley northeast of Anju, are being starved into submission. The Japanese surrounded the Russians before they could take a move to get out of the valley, but made no attempt to force them to fight. Entrenched in a strong position, where they practically have the Russian soldiers at their mercy with no means of obtaining supplies, the Japanese have settled down calmly to starve the Czar's soldiers until they surrender.

The beleaguered force is a part of the body of 600 Cossacks that attacked the Japanese garrison at Anju May 11. The Japs, only fifty in number, held them at bay for twelve hours until they got relief from the Japanese troops at Pingyang. Then the Russians withdrew, leaving fifty of their men dead. The Japs at once started in pursuit and now have the Cossacks cornered.

RUSSIAN WAR OFFICE REFORM

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—The newspaper Sviet understands that the war office will shortly be reformed. The changes include the making of an independent authority of the general staff.

Medical authorities, says the paper, deny the alarming stories of smallpox among the troops in Manchuria. They declare there have only been thirty-two cases since the opening of the war.

EDITORS HELD UP BY A JOKER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—A score of editors of the Northwest Missouri Press Association were made the victims of a bogus holdup by Will E. Williams, of St. Joseph, just outside of St. Louis.

Williams, in mask, walked into the special car with an unloaded pistol, and made the editors give up their cash, passes and watches.

The joker returned the loot to the editors on their arrival here.

NEW HAVEN THREATENS BIG TROLLEY BATTLE

RAILROAD TO MERGE ALL TROLLEY LINES TO CHECK WIDENER-ELKINS CROWD.

In order to fight with its own weapons the powerful and rich Widener-Elkins syndicate of Philadelphia, which now owns a great system of trolley lines in Southern New England, and which is battling to get a through line from New York to Boston, the New York, New Haven and Hartford is gradually consolidating all the electric lines owned by the railroad company.

It is the plan of the Philadelphia millionaires to parallel the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford from New York to Boston with an electric line of the latest modern construction. The new line would be one with a well ballasted roadbed and heavy rails, on which very fast time could be made.

Will Fight to Last Ditch.

The consolidated, resulting in what a powerful competitor to their business such a line with its lower rate of fares would be, will fight to the last ditch. The first step is the merger announced by President Mellen, and presages a lively war should the Elkins-Widener people become too active.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford's scheme, as officially announced, is to gradually consolidate all the trolley systems owned by the road. The movement has been begun with the consolidation of several lines between Worcester and Providence, now included in what is known as the Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Company. This will be the nucleus of the new trolley system.

To Include New Haven Lines.

A meeting of the New Haven street railway system, recently bought by the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and capitalized at five millions, will be held Friday, and this line made a part of the Worcester & Connecticut line.

The trolley lines of Meriden, Stamford and several other cities in Southern New England, now owned or controlled by the, will fight to the last ditch. The first Consolidated road, will also be merged.

STANDARD OIL WINS BAY STATE GAS SUIT

Continued from First Page.

made in a conversation over the long distance telephone between New York and Boston. The meetings of pools to which he believed himself entitled, Mr. Lawson said, was never paid.

Both Mr. Rogers and Mr. Winsor testified to certain payments which had been made to Mr. Lawson. The latter testified that these payments were on account of a Tennessee deal and had nothing to do with gas reorganization.

SAYS CASE WILL BE APPEALED.

Thomas W. Lawson was seen by an AMERICAN reporter, and asked to express an opinion upon the case. He said:

"I hear that it will be appealed. In fact, some of the lawyers who have been active in prosecuting the case say that there is no doubt the case will be appealed."

The securities involved in the litigation were purchased by Kidder, Peabody & Co. from the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, on Feb. 11, 1903, for which Kidder, Peabody & Co. paid $11,000,000, as follows: Seven million eight hundred and eighty-nine thousand five hundred dollars of Boston United Gas bonds, first series, $2,232,000 of Boston United Gas bonds, second series, and $437,785 in cash.

$21,000,000 STOCK AND BONDS.

The stocks purchased by Kidder, Peabody & Co. were transferred to the Massachusetts Gas Company, and in exchange Kidder, Peabody & Co. received stock in the Massachusetts Gas Company, $10,000,006 preferred, $10,000,000 common and $1,000,000 in bonds.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. thereupon turned these securities over to the purchasing syndicate, consisting of the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, and the Old Colony Trust Company, of this city.

When Robert Winsor, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., was questioned by an AMERICAN reporter regarding the decision, and informed that in all probability an appeal would be taken, he said: "I do not care to discuss the case."

DECISION OF EIGHTY PAGES.

Judge Barker's decision takes up eighty pages of manuscript. He finds that everything done by Kidder, Peabody & Co. and H. H. Rogers was performed properly and in good faith.

The Rogers-Lawson interview was also in good faith.

Mr. Rogers did not act to interfere in any way.

The court finds that the insufficiency of dividends received by the trust company justified the default in July, 1902.

The Delaware Company was bound to purchase debentures relative to the building of the sinking fund for the year 1902 before April 1, 1902, and did not refuse to do so.

The New Jersey company and the Delaware company each knew of the deficiency. The Trust company had information which justified it in apprehending that no further payments would be made.

Kidder Company a Bidder.

In May, 1902, when Kidder, Peabody & Co., Brown Bros. & Co. and Vermilye & Co. came to their verbal understanding, the relations of Kidder, Peabody & Co. with the bondholders were such, that if, none should be a foreclosure sale Kidder, Peabody & Co. would be a bidder.

This course was properly pursued with reference to Kidder, Peabody & Co. and its representatives from early May, 1902, act through the foreclosure proceedings, but there never was between the Trust Company and its representatives and the firm and representatives any conspiracy or collusion or dishonest or improper combination or reprehensible co-operation, or anything involving bad faith to any party in interest.

8 MILLION IN GOLD SHIPPED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Gold to the amount of $8,500,000 will be shipped abroad today. The amount on the schedule given on Saturday to be shipped to-day was $6,500,000, but part of this vast sum was held over until Thursday, when it will be sent to Europe.

There is now left in the assay office, according to a report just given out in Wall street, $236,000 of gold bars. This amount will be probably gobbled up by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and will be sent along with the gold shipment today. Besides the big gold shipment today, Robert H. Sneer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, is expected this afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETS

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—Delegates and visitors to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church began arriving this morning. The assembly, which is national, convenes Thursday morning in the Lafayette Church. A meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions takes place to-morrow. One thousand persons are expected to attend the assembly meeting. William H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the assembly, will get here this evening or early to-morrow morning. Robert H. Sneer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, is expected this afternoon.

COLEMAN WINS; DOCTOR LOSES

Mrs. Nellie S. Eastman's wealthy employer will not have to pay Dr. Prosper Bender for medical attendance upon the pretty secretary. Dr. Bender said he attended Miss Eastman during a long illness in her Massachusetts avenue apartments in January last, and that George D. Coleman, a manufacturing chemist, with offices in the Devonshire building, told him he would pay the bill. Dr. Bender sued for $250 in the Municipal Court. Judge Bolster decided in favor of Mr. Coleman.

Mrs. Eastman, later in the day, was principal in another law case, asking for divorce. She says her husband deserted her on June 14, 1899. Decision is reserved.

ASLEEP, FORGED, GETS 2 YEARS

WORCESTER, May 17.—When arraigned in the Superior Court, before Judge Francis A. Gaskill, James W. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, entered a novel plea as a defense against the charge him of uttering a forged check for $500.

Through his attorneys, Walsh & Walsh, Greenwood set forth that he had written the check, presented it at the bank, collect the money and then moved to Brattleboro, Vt., all while he was asleep. The defendant called several witnesses to testify to the prose that he had done many strange and unheard of things while he was in a somnambulistic state, but the court, after listening patiently to the defense, sentenced the prisoner o a rm of two years in the House of Correction.

ARMENIANS TO APPEAL TO U .S.

The Armenians of America will be represented in force at the Peace Conference to be held in Boston on May 29 and 30. They will be heard in no uncertain tones on the outrages inflicted in their native land.

With Bishop Hovsep Saradjian, head of the Armenian Church in America, they will move to have action taken in their behalf by the United States. They will also present a memorial for The Hague tribunal.

There will be exhibited a thrilling gathering of native Armenians ever known in the United States. Two hundred delegates will represent the 20,000 Armenians in this country, and each delegate is authorized to present petitions from the countrymen he represents. Likely that many questions of serious import to every native Armenian will be discussed and acted upon.

At the committee banquet in honor of Alice Stone Blackwell a fine portrait of Miss Blackwell, known as the best friend of Armenia in America, will be presented her.

FEARING RISE, ORDER COAL

Fear of rising prices in anthracite coal has caused a flood of orders on the wholesalers, and the difficulty in fulfilling them has caused retailers to worry.

No advance in the prices is predicted, nor is shortage reported. The Metropolitan Coal Company says the condition of the market is the same as last year at this time.

The anthracite coal trade is surprisingly active. Most companies have no much difficulty in filling orders this month as they had in April when the price was lowest.

The prices quoted on anthracite are $6.25 per furnace coal, $6.50 for egg and $6.75 for stove.

Consumers seem to be well supplied with soft coal, having bought largely when a strike was threatened early in the year. There is almost no demand.

ALLEGED CIRCUS THIEF ARRESTED SECOND TIME

Though released after being arrested on suspicion yesterday, Abraham Miller, who is said by the police to be one of the great-"dips" in the country, was arrested this morning by an officer of the Hanover street station, who says Miller was caught in the act of lifting a pocketbook from an unknown person.

Inspectors Abbott and Douglass brought Miller with three others into Police Headquarters yesterday as notorious pickpockets. All four were ordered out of town, with the threat of arrest if they were found around again. Miller, ignoring the warning, slipped back to Boston.

$7,800,000 DIVIDEND, BUT OIL TRUST Denies Men 10-CENT RAISE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coincident with the announcement that the Standard Oil Company had declared a dividend of 8 per cent. on its $97,500,000 stock, which amounts to $7,800,000, to be distributed among stockholders, comes the news that two of the trusted employees had quit because they had been refused an increase of ten cents a day in their wages.

One of these men was an oiler, the other a water tender at No. 128 Broadway, and each received $2.25 per day. One of these men had been with the company eight years and the other nine.

POPE DECLINES TO HELP DON CARLOS TO THRONE

ROME, May 17.—Don Carlos has left the Vatican disheartened after an interview with the Pope. He had an audience with the latter with regard to his claims to the Spanish throne. Pius X., however, declared he would follow the policy of his predecessor, Leo XIII., in that matter.

RETIRED FIVE M. E. BISHOPS

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—The result of the secret ballot taken at the general Methodist Conference Saturday on the retirement of Bishops Andrews, Mallalieu, Vincent, Walden and Foss at half pay—$2,500 a year for life—will be made known to-day. There is little doubt the bishops will be retired.

The protest received from Philadelphia ministers against the retirement of Bishop Foss cannot be considered under the conference rules.

Much quiet electioneering for the vacant bishoprics is going on.

FELL SEVENTY FEET, BUT ROCHELLEAU MAY LIVE

Still clinging to life, Paul Rochelleau, aged 41, of Dorchester street, South Boston, who fell between two buildings to the ground, a distance of seventy feet, is at the Relief Hospital. That he has lived so long is a surprise to the physicians, who now believe he may recover. The base of spine was severely injured, besides sustaining other bruises, and that he was not killed is marvellous, say the doctors.

$5,000 FOR LIBRARY IS LEFT TYNGSBORO

LOWELL, May 17.—By the will of Lucy Littlefield, who dies here recently, the town of Tyngsboro received a bequest of $5,000 to erect a brick or stone public library.

GOT DEATH TIP BY TELEPATHY

ATHOL, Mass., May 17.—Elmer F. Race, of Greendale, died in the hospital here today as a result of an accident on the Boston & Maine Railroad on Saturday, about which he did not tell me that Elmer was hurt I knew it.

When my husband was wounded at the battle of Santiago I heard him calling the same way. There is no mistake about these two instances. I heard his voice plainly and could recognize the tones."

Until recently Race carried $5,000 insurance, but he allowed it to lapse, and his widow is left in poor circumstances with four small children.

TROLLEY CAR'S VICTIM WAS LENA M'LEOD

The woman who was killed by a bolt came car on Huntington avenue yesterday was identified this morning as Lena MacLeod.

The identification was made by a person who left no name, and didn't know the dead woman's address

RISE IN MEAT IS EXPECTED

Retail Prices Likely to Follow Increase in Wholesale—Vegetables Growing Cheaper.

STRAWBERRIES STILL UP

Meat at wholesale is higher and a rise in the retail market may follow. In beef wholesale prices are quoted at from eight to eight and one-fourth cents, and pork from eight to nine cents, the chance of an advance in the latter being greater than in the former, according to the dealers.

Legs of lamb sell for from 16 to 18 cents, an increase of 2½ cents since Friday, and veal, owing to a shortage, at 12 cents, an increase of 5 cents in the past two weeks.

Other quotations are as follows: Roast ribs of beef, 15 to 20; roast sirloin, 20 to 25; sirloin steak, 20 to 25; rump steak, 20; fancy brisket corned beef, 11; other kinds of corned beef, 5 to 10; whole lamb, 14; whole sheep, 11; hindquarters of lamb, 17; forequarters of sheep, 15; legs of mutton, 15; forequarters of mutton, 10; saddle of mutton, 15; fore ribs of pork, 14; pork chops, 12; and hams, 13 to 15.

Turkeys sell for 25 to 30, chickens from 25 to 40, and fowl from 18 to 20, showing an increased price as for the past two years.

Vegetables Cheaper.

Vegetables are growing cheaper as the season advances, the present quotations being as follows: Native giant green asparagus, 20 cents per bunch, two bunches for 35; common grass asparagus 15, two bunches for 25; spinach, 15 to 20 cents per peck; rhubarb, three pounds for 10; bunch of carrots or beets, 15; new cabbage, 5 per pound; new Florida potatoes, 25 per peck; old potatoes, 40 per peck; Bermuda onions, 10 per quart, three for 25; Egyptian onions, two quarts for 15; Summer squash, from 5 apiece to two for 25; egg plant, 20 to 25 each; Southern tomatoes, 10 per pound; hothouse tomatoes, 20 per pound, and string beans, two quarts for 25.

Eggs are selling at twenty to twenty-eight cents per dozen and are steady. Butter has dropped, fancy being now quoted at twenty-five cents per pound, as against twenty-eight a few days ago, plain butter at twenty to twenty-five, with dairy at twenty-two.

It was expected that strawberries would take a drop to-day, owing to the arrival of a big shipment from North Carolina, but the drop did not come, and the finer quality is selling at twenty cents per basket, or two baskets for thirty-five, while some sell as high as twenty-five cents per basket.

SWEET ALIVE, *MEDIUM SAYS, AND* IN HOSPITAL

"Your husband is alive, but is seriously ill in a Boston or Cambridge hospital," said a medium to Mrs. Robert A. Sweet, of No. 101 Ferry street, Malden, and now Mrs. Sweet and the police are searching Boston and Cambridge hospitals in an endeavor to locate the husband, who has not been seen since Thursday, May 5.

Sweet conducted a grocery store on Ferry street, Malden. On the day he disappeared Mrs. Borden paid a bill of $300 in cash to Sweet. Later in the day Sweet came to Boston, and while here he telephoned to his wife that he had learned of a great bargain, and that he was going to look it up, with a view to speculating.

Besides the $300 in cash, Sweet had with him a diamond ring valued at $175, a diamond stickpin valued at $90, a Masonic button and a gold-filled hunting case watch, with plain gold chain and Masonic charm.

It is believed by intimate friends of Sweet that he got into the hands of some unscrupulous individual, who lured him to some secret retreat, and then took from him all his money and valuables after giving him a severe beating.

15,000 RAILWAY MEN DISMISSED

CHICAGO, May 17.—Alarmed over the remarkable falling off in traffic, the railroads centring in Chicago are discharging thousands of employes, cutting down the hours of labor and curtailing expenses. It is estimated that since Jan. 1 more than 15,000 railroad employes have been discharged in the United States.

Traffic officials declare that in several years traffic has not been so light as it is now.

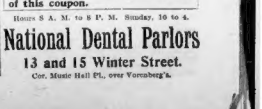
ROBBERS BOTCH MILK ST. BREAK

Burglars broke into the stock broker age office of Phillips & Marvin, at No. 79 Milk street, early this morning, but were scared away before they succeeded in attempting to crack the company's safes.

Phillips & Marvin occupy a suite of offices on the second story. After effecting an entrance from the street door down stairs, the burglars smashed the glass in the door opening from the offices into the corridor.

A CHANCE

to convince yourself that dental work can be done absolutely without pain. If you have aching, decayed or broken-down teeth, call and have a talk with one of our specialists. PAINLESS DENTISTRY includes the extracting and filling teeth without causing any annoyance or pain. And it is done by the latest methods that can be found anywhere. We have a local anesthetic for extracting chair, by the aid of the latest appliances and methods, by which teeth are filled absolutely without pain. We apply a simple preparation to the gums, which makes it all painless. Scores of our experts gives gas or vitalized air when desired.



BEAUTIFUL SET OF TEETH...$5.00
Gold Crowns 3.00
Bridge Work 3.00
Rubber Fillings 1.00
Silver Fillings 50c

ATTENTION is called to our low rates and graduate dentists—with from 5 to 20 years' experience in dentistry and surgical operations.

It will be a pleasure for us to carefully examine your teeth and tell you exactly what your work will cost—no charge for this.

By a special arrangement AMERICAN readers are allowed a discount of 10 per cent on all work done by us on presentation of this coupon.

Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 to 4.

National Dental Parlors
13 and 15 Winter Street.
Cor. Music Hall Pl., over Vorenberg's.

RELATIVES WEEP AT STATION

DEAD JARNAGIN COUPLE HOME

WOMEN LOVED BY VICTIM IN POISON MYSTERY, ONE HIS WIFE.

These two women, shown in the upper part of the picture, were both loved by Edward Jarnagin, chief figure in a double poison mystery. One was his wife, who perished with him at their home under mysterious circumstances. The other, Miss Burgatha Johnson, was his stenographer. She swooned in his office when the news of his death was first announced. Coroner Traeger has been baffled in his search for a solution of the mystery by the peculiar disappearance of Miss Johnson. Relatives of the dead couple declare her story of relations with Jarnagin a lie, but she has cited letters to sustain her assertions.

Bodies Taken to Amesbury, Where They Will Be Buried To-day.

Death Mystery Cannot Be Explained by Family Members Who Investigated.

The bodies of Edward N. Jarnagin and his wife, formerly Miss Woodbury, of Boston, who were found dead in their flat in Chicago, where they had moved but a few months before, arrived at the North Station in Boston at 9:10 this morning over the Grand Trunk road.

Accompanying the remains of the couple who figured in the double tragedy were Miss Mary Woodbury, of Wyoming, R. I., a sister of Mrs. Jarnagin, William S. Jarnagin, a brother of the dead man, and Percy R. Hawkins, of Boston, an intimate acquaintance of both Mr. and Mrs. Jarnagin. Questioned at the station by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, their voices were often choked with tears.

The remains left Chicago late Sunday night, the start having been delayed, by the Coroner's inquest to determine the cause of the death.

Group of Mourners.

Gathered in the station as the train pulled in were a little crowd of mourning relatives and former friends of the dead couple. Charles H. Woodbury, of Wyoming, a brother of the woman who had been a bride of but a few months, was there with other Boston relatives. A number of the employes of the Alfred Peats Company, of which Mr. Jarnagin was formerly Boston manager, also met the remains.

The arrangements at the station were in charge of Lafayette Goodhue, who succeeded Mr. Jarnagin as resident manager of the Peats company.

Miss Woodbury, clad in deep mourning and coming on the arm of Mr. Jarnagin, was tenderly greeted by the weeping relatives as she stepped to the platform. Tenderly the heavy metallic caskets were lowered from the baggage car and borne, attended by Mr. Jarnagin's former employes, to the baggage room.

Burial in Amesbury.

The bodies were placed aboard an Amesbury train. They will be laid to rest there this afternoon. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock from the Baptist Church. The services will be by Dr. A. J. Duffy, C. H. Belcher, D. C. Jordan, Lafayette Goodhar and Mr. Avery.

On their arrival at Amesbury the caskets will be covered under a wealth of floral tributes sent by friends of the dead couple in Boston, Chicago and New York.

When the lids were lifted from the casket in the baggage room at the station the following inscription was found in the casket containing Mrs. Jarnagin's body:

"I hereby certify that the dead body is that of Elizabeth Jarnagin, consigned to Boston, in the county of ——, state of Massachusetts, and who died of ——, pending inquest. The body has been prepared by me strictly in accordance with the rules of the State Board of Health of Illinois, for transportation by railway, and in conformity with said rules.

"JOHN A. LINN & SONS."

The inscription on the coffin of Mr. Jarnagin is similar to the one above.

None of the relatives cared to discuss the case with reporters. Those who went to Chicago have been unable to solve the mystery of the deaths.

The investigation is now closed, and whether the couple died by reason of murder, suicide, or murder and suicide, is to receive solution than on the day when the BOSTON AMERICAN exclusively announced the finding of the bodies in their Chicago home and the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case.

CIRCUS HANGERS-ON IN COURT FOR MURDER

TRAGEDY IN PLEASANT STREET SALOON FOLLOWED BY TWO ARRESTS.

Charged with wilful murder and assault with intent to kill, respectively, William Morey and Harry R. Holbrook, said to be circus hangers-on, were to-day arraigned in the Municipal Court.

Their victim, James Wilson, a corporal at the Watertown arsenal, was shot and instantly killed late last night in Culnan's saloon at No. 98 Pleasant street.

The prisoners were locked up during the night in Station No. 4, and they were brought to court in charge of Captain Dugan. Morey is thirty-eight years old, and told the police that he had no home. Holbrook is twenty-six. He says that his home is in Brockton. So far as the police have learned there was absolutely no provocation for the crime.

Was Wilson's Day Off.

It was Corporal Wilson's day off and he went into the saloon to see his friend, Sidney West, who tends bar there. West is a horseman and formerly was a member of the Millstream Boat Club of Chelsea. Lawrence J. Brignoli, another well-known sculler, was in the saloon, and the men were in front of the bar drinking beer and talking about rowing matters when Morey and Holbrook entered.

Some of the spectators say that the two men acted as though they were drunk, and others declare that they were perfectly sober.

Without a word of explanation, it is said, Holbrook jerked a thirty-eight caliber revolver from a holster strapped to his waist and shoved it into Wilson's face.

"Look out," shouted John A. Sullivan, another bartender, and he leaped across the bar and struck down Holbrook's arm. A struggle ensued and Sullivan and Wilson were about to get the better of their assailants when Morey pulled a similar revolver from a holster.

"My God, Sid," shouted Brignoli, "he's got a gun, too."

Leaped from Behind Bar.

West leaped from behind the bar, but before he could reach Morey it is said that the latter pulled the trigger twice, and both shots entered Wilson's head. West struck the man two heavy blows just as he was about to fire a third time, and knocked the man to the floor.

Morey, it is said, then attempted to shoot West, but the powerful athlete twisted his arm so that when he discharged his revolver three times the bullets whizzed past his head and lodged in the bar. At the same time Sullivan was struggling with Holbrook, who had discharged his revolver twice, but had not hit anybody.

By the time Policemen McLoughlin and Thompson had reached the scene West had subdued Morey and had wrenched the smoking revolver from his grasp. He handed the man over to the policemen. Holbrook surrendered.

At the station house, when both men were searched, several cartridges were found in the pockets of both men and an open jack knife was in Morey's pocket.

To Perform Autopsy To-day.

"I did not do any shooting," Morey declared to Captain Dugan.

Wilson's body was taken to the City Hospital Morgue, and to-day Medical Examiner Draper will perform an autopsy on it.

Patrolman McLaughlin, who was in the saloon before Wilson was shot, said: "I was at the corner of Fayette and Pleasant streets when I heard the first shot, and I rushed down the street and into the saloon. When I got in there Holbrook was making his gun play and I grappled him, trying to wrench the gun from his grasp. He continued firing the revolver, and the shots went between the legs of Mr. Sullivan, who was helping me, and myself.

"Wilson was also assisting us, and before I knew what was happening the other man commenced firing and Wilson dropped right beside us. Our attention was then turned to Morey, but he discharged his revolver several times before he could be overpowered."

"REVELLERS" IN PROVIDENCE MAKE BIG HIT

Edward W. M. Corliss Conducts a Successful Amateur Society Musical Medley.

MRS. VANDERBILT PRESENT

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, May 17.—"The Revellers," a medley of minstrelsy, vaudeville and comedy, in which fashionable society of Providence, Boston and New York has chosen to rival the annual carnival of "The Lambs," the stroll of "The Strollers," and other like diversions for fun and profit, was produced here last night, and is repeated to-day.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has a box for to-day's performance. Other social leaders were among the notables in attendance last night, and the entertainers themselves were recruited from the most fashionable ranks. The production was voted a success.

The serious illness of Mrs. Edward Corliss, mother of Edward W. M. Corliss, composer of the music of "The Revellers," it was feared would prevent Mr. Corliss from wielding the baton. He pressed any fears in the performance, however, Mr. Corliss conducted, and Miss Hortense Weeden, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Cortlin, danced and sang. Mrs. Corliss was stricken with appendicitis in New York, and an operation was performed by Dr. Mitchell immediately after her arrival at her home here.

Staged by Robert Barnett.

The words and lyrics of "The Revellers" were written by Messrs. Robert A. Barnett, Charles H. Harland and George L. Dyer. The piece was staged by Robert Barnett.

There were three revels. A minstrel show was the first, in which Colonel H. Anthon Dyer, brother of Alisha Dyer, was interlocutor; Messrs. George W. Dover, Arthur F. Allsworth, Frank Cranston and Ernest L. Sprague the end men. As Colonel Dyer's last appearance was as ring master in the society circus, even Mrs. Dyer did not recognize him in his "make-up." Frank Cranston did a song and dance that was immense.

His jokes caused particularly hearty laughter from Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Vaughn, Maurice House, Colonel and Mrs. Plettiptace and other friends of his in the audience. Judge Isharon Colt, who had a box party for the Misses Colt, Rose Gould and friends, smiled very loyally when Colonel Dyer was told by Schloss that "no dark horse would run for Governor this year—but a colt."

"Dan" George had stage fright at the last moment. Harry Sackett and the other members of the bachelor coterie applauded, when Messrs. Charles Sackett, Bemis Vaughn and Ben Cook blinked their eyes and cracked jokes. Bessie Cook opened the vaudeville revel. He forgot the words to his recitation. He just made them up and danced as he went along. Miss May Brown did a "toe dance," but the cutest bit of the vaudeville was made by Thomas Drew of Boston, the star of the cadet performers, who imitated Sam Bernard singing "Sufficiency" and Raymond Hitchcock in "The Yankee Consul."

Julius Caesar Appears.

A musical comedy was the last and best revel. One of the chief parts was Julius Caesar Jones, a tragedian, who had seen better days impersonated by Colonel Anthony Dyer. Miss Helen Knowles was a most captivating widow. Pretty Miss Marion Brown was a dainty and graceful picture as a fair girl. Miss Julia Bent Grant, who was with former Governor H. Russell Brown and party, led the applause for Miss Brown, and Mr. Darte received a basket of potatoes for his Irish song.

A series of pretty and graceful dances followed. Judge Isharon Colt, who had a big automobile, tennis and Japanese dances, and Miss Edith Stevenson was the center attraction in the Jap of them all. Miss Anita Baker wore a Japanese costume by Miss Bessie Cowell. Miss Ethel Parks and Mary Lewis were about equally graceful. Edward M. Guild started the applause as Miss Rose Gould appeared in a Japanese costume dance." Miss Dimmock Colt, the starly dancer of Judge Colt, was showered with roses and cheers when she appeared, pretty as a picture, in the "lends dance." Miss Collier and Mr. Hutchinson were capital in their "flirtation dance."

MISS READ NOT IN MOOD TO RELENT

NO SETTLEMENT OF SUIT AGAINST WENTWORTH, WHO WILL WED MISS SIMPSON.

YOUNG WOMAN WENTWORTH IS TO WED.

Special to the Boston American.

EXETER, N. H., May 17.—Will the sensational $50,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Josie Read against George Wentworth, both of this town, be settled pretately, the society people of the town are asking each other, but Miss Bessie Read, a sister of the jilted girl, answers, when asked, "There will be no private settlement." And people are still wondering how George Wentworth could arrange for his wedding with Miss Maude Simpson of York Harbor, on May 25, before the case is settled and his name cleared of the charge brought against him.

Wentworth, who is very wealthy, was a frequent caller on the Reads, a family prominent by birth, education and connections, and he admitted that he was engaged. Indeed, it was given out that the date for the wedding had been set.

According to Miss Read, Wentworth kept postponing the wedding from time to time on one plea or another, but the date was set for last October when the girl felt sure that the wedding would take place. But just before the date Wentworth left home.

Miss Read insulted by her lover's actions at once brought suit for breach of promise. And now Mr. Wentworth is to marry the girl he met down in Maine, a place where the Reads also have a Summer home.

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PAPA FRIER USED A WHIP ON DAUGHTER

Chastisement Given as One Reason for Running Away with Young Foss.

ABDUCTION WARRANT OUT

Special to the Boston American.

HAMILTON, May 17.—The police have as yet found no clue to the whereabouts of Robert Foss, Jr., and pretty seventeen-year-old Helen Frier, who are reported to have eloped. The father of Foss does not believe the young people are married. It is rumored that a reason for the girl's leaving home is because her father used a horsewhip on her, and Mr. Frier admits whipping the girl after she returned from a meeting with young Foss, but declares that the whipping was not severe and was justified. When the girl left home she took no hat and carried no clothes except those she wore. She had no money, but Foss was seen to display a good roll.

A warrant has been issued charging abduction.

Officers have scoured Lakeman's Beach, Ipswich and Asbury Grove, Hamilton, in an effort to locate the girl. Mr. Frier even went to the home of the young man and demanded that his daughter be sent home, but she was not there, and the elder Foss, in Topsfield, did not know where she was.

In discussing the case he said that Robert had borrowed the team, and returned it about midnight Sunday, remaining in his house that night. He left early in the morning, without any explanations to his father, and the latter is at a loss to know in the dark as to his whereabouts as the girl's father. Mr. Foss said: "I asked my son where Miss Frier was, but the boy replied that he wouldn't tell at present. I don't think that they are married, and I told him to send the girl home, but was replied that the girl would not go home because her father abused her. My boy may have done wrong, but I shall stand back of him," he said.

CITY OVERRUN BY THIEVES

Film dam operators, confidence men, pickpockets, petty thieves and false key workers are flocking to Boston, and are finding Boston an easy field, judging from the number of complaints within the last three days. Room thieves are also becoming more daring than ever, while express thieves are so active that plain-clothes men have been put on their trail at nearly all of the stations.

The latest case for the police is that of two men claiming to be assessors, who were levying money for the establishing of a bureau of science at City Hall. They operated among a number of prominent business men on Boylston street, between Park square and Copley square, and levied sums ranging from $10 to $50. They carried with them a long printed list, and shrewd business men were easily gulled into parting with their money. One known as C. H. Cummings, and is about thirty-two years old, six feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds, smooth shaven and of sandy complexion. When last seen he wore a suit of blue serge. His companion is known as Harry Wood and is about five feet six inches in height, of medium complexion and sandy mustache.

Another man much wanted is "Captain Frank," who is operating in the South End and Back Bay. He informs his victims that there is a large case of fish awaiting them at a steamship wharf on Atlantic avenue, and that he, as customs house agent, wants the freight charges. He is about thirty-five years of age, five feet seven inches tall, of smooth face and dark complexion and wears a dark mixed suit.

Pickpockets carried on a profitable business yesterday in the crowds watching the circus parade on Tremont street. Fred L. Dillon, of No. 18 Tyler street, while crossing the street was instantly killed.

$600 JUNKET

Across Continent for $100 SUSPECT

BROCKTON, May 17.—City Marshal William Boyden, with a skilful eye to the public convenience and business and pleasure, has determined to make a very agreeable little jaunt of his cross-continent trip, to Portland, Ore., to bring back Joseph Horton, charged with embezzling $100 from the Knights of Pythias. Liquor Inspector Charles W. Gross accompanies him, presumably as a deputy. The trip will cost the County of Plymouth just six times the amount given in charges which she subpenaed. Incidentally it includes a three days' sojourn in St. Louis. To take in the fair Brockton is disturbed over the proposed junket. It appears to some as a little unusual side and to others as a serious financial proposition. The Marshal is a deacon in the Christian Advent church, however, and a man of excellent repute, and his friends are with him.

The stop over at St. Louis is on the return trip. Horton will doubtless be permitted to share the pleasures.

HARVARD-TECH UNION FAR OFF

According to Dr. Henry P. Walcott, of the State Board of Health, who is a member of the committee appointed by the Harvard corporation to take up the proposed alliance of the university and Tech, it will take a much longer time to dispose of the matter than is generally supposed. "It will be a long, long time before anything is settled between Harvard and Tech," he declared to-day.

President Pritchett says that no special plan has been suggested, but President Eliot is rather inclined to think that the plan will be something like the status of Radcliffe, "an allied, yet a distinct corporation," as he expressed it.

In the opinion of prominent educators in the independence of Tech in everything relating to scientific and the only important matter maintained, and the only important matter it will lose will be that of architecture, which will probably be taught at Cambridge, where the museum of architecture will be the best to be found on the continent.

HARRIMAN WRESTING ERIE FROM MORGAN

NEW YORK, May 17.—Henry trading in Erie stocks has given rise to the rumor that Edward H. Harriman and his clique are seeking to wrest control from J. Pierpont Morgan. It is said Harriman desires the Erie as an eastern outlet for the Union Pacific, and will use the Clover Leaf as a connecting link.

HAYES PORTRAIT UNVEILED.

Amid cheering and great applause the portrait of John C. Hayes, who is in a great measure responsible for the founding of the Franklin Square House, was unveiled at the house last night. Following the unveiling Mrs. Alice Hayes, the lady was appointed superintendent of the house, was installed in her new position.

HEYWOOD WILL TO BE FOUGHT

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, May 17.—A contest is to be made in the Supreme Court over the allowance of the will of Seth Heywood, the woolen chair manufacturer, of Gardner. Mr. Heywood was president of the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Company, the largest chair manufacturers in the world.

John F. Cronin, of Boston, as counsel for Howard L. Bullard, has filed a claim of appeal to the Supreme Court from the decree of the Probate Court of April 13, which allowed the will.

By the will, all the property of Mr. Heywood is left to relatives, and the will named Henry Heywood and George Heywood for executors. The bonds of each of the executors have been fixed at $75,000.

Howard L. Bullard is a relative by marriage to the Heywood family.

T. B. Dunn, of Gardner, is counsel for the Heywood estate.

PARENTS FIGHT FOR DAUGHTER

Little Lillian Porter, the seven-year-old daughter of Constant and Kate Porter, is the cause of a cyclone of bitter words and threatened war between her fond parents. The mother still has the child in her charge, Mrs. Lizzie Coffin, No. 413 Western avenue, although it was reported that she had studied the vigilance of the father, who has made three unsuccessful attempts to get possession of her.

"I'm all right and can't work, thinking of the loss of my child," declared Mr. Porter to-day.

"He's bluffing. There's no work in his place if he wanted to work," retorts Mrs. Porter. "That makes me laugh."

"Lillian wants to come to me," he cries.

"Why, the child screamed with fright and ran into a closet when she saw him the other day," is the rejoinder of his spouse.

Meantime Charles H. Glidden, horseman whom Porter is suing for alienation of his wife's affections, angrily refuses to discuss the subject, only saying:

"It's not the wrong man."

3 KILLED IN A DAY BY TROLLEY

Mystery still surrounds the identity of the woman who was run over and instantly killed by a Huntington avenue car at the intersection of West Newton street yesterday afternoon. William A. Palmer, the motorman of the car, who was arrested immediately following the accident, was to-day paroled in the custody of his counsel.

Yesterday, with a record of three deaths in one day, was a banner occasion for the trolley juggernaut.

Out at Fields' Corner, five-year-old Alfred Woodworth, of No. 80 East Cannon street, was run over and so seriously injured that he died before he reached the hospital. White on Tremont street, Fred L. Dillon, of No. 18 Tyler street, while crossing the street was instantly killed.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

EIGHT FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, 714 DORCHESTER AVENUE, BOSTON (open 9 a. m. to 12 m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 6 to 8 p. m.). Incorporated by the provisions of Chapter 180 of the acts of 1869. Depositors are requested to present their pass books for verification during May, 1904. FRANK E. BRANGER, Treasurer, Boston, May 17, 1904.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Dollerary Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents:
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Hair on a Woman's Face Arms, Hands
NO matter how fine or coarse, I can remove it permanently and forever. Thirty-four years' experience with Facial Blemishes. Call or write
J. H. Woodbury D. F. 56 Wilson St., Boston.

Pitts-Kimball Co.
Triple Blue Trading Stamps All This Week
3 FOR 1
In All Our 35 Departments
Good Forever and Everywhere

LE ROY LITTLE CIGARS
His Favorite

PACKETS OF TEN 10¢ LARGE SIZE 15¢
BOX OF FIFTY POSTPAID, 50¢ LARGE SIZE 13¢
L. MILLER & SONS, 153 CROSBY ST. N.Y.

SUN WORSHIPPERS SUFFER TORTURES SELF-INFLICTED

Needle Pricks Open Pores for Oils That Burn Frames With Fire.

Reported Boston Followers of Cult Are Too Few to Be Found.

THE startling revelations of barbarous practices by the sun worshippers, the followers of the new cult in Chicago, have been brought close to Boston by the report that there are followers of the Mazdaznan cult in this city and vicinity.

Search by AMERICAN reporters has failed to confirm this report. If Dr." Hanish has any "sun worshippers" here, their numbers are so few and their worship so quiet that the screen of seclusion still veils their devotions and practices.

The following dispatch to the AMERICAN from Chicago gives the latest developments in this now famous band of sun worshippers.

DEVIL'S OWN TORTURES FOR THE FAITHFUL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Tortures of the most devilish and ingenious kind are said to have been practiced upon the converts to the Mazdaznan cult, or Sun Worshippers, at the instigation of Ottoman Zar Adushi Hanish, the high priest of the cult.

As a result of the testimony of some of his proselytes, the hearing of Hanish before the Board of Health on the charge of practicing medicine without a license has been postponed until more evidence can be gathered.

Pricked Flesh with Needles.

These proselytes—a dozen half-starved, emaciated worshippers—admitted that among the practices of the members of the order was the exquisite agonizing one of making thousands of tiny holes in the flesh with needles and then rubbing into the wounds some oil that burned like fire fire. They contended, however, that such practices were beneficial to the health.

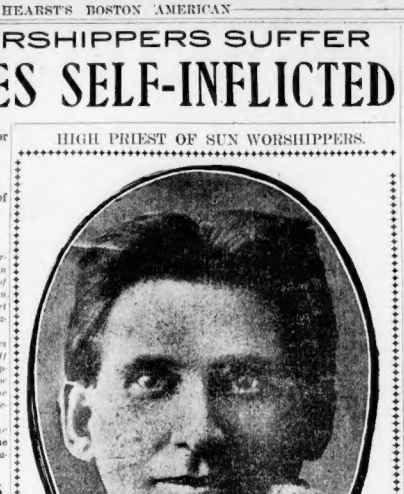
"That is called 'Boinecheid,' after its inventor," said one of the converts. "It is only an artificial way of opening the pores to a more thorough reception of the divine light, our wonderful medium of cure."

Hanish denied that he had performed this operation on Miss Roussel, the woman who is now dead, as a result, it is alleged, of his teachings.

Says He's Fake Oriental.

A sensation was caused during the hearing by the statement of Inspector Foulke, of the State Board of Health, that Hanish is not a Persian, as he claims, but an Afro American.

When Dr. Hanish is on the stand," said Inspector Foulke, "I will try to prove from his own mouth that he is not sixty years old, but thirty-five; that he were not born in the Orient, but in America, and that he is not an Oriental but that he has a strain of negro blood in his veins."



HIGH PRIEST OF SUN WORSHIPPERS.

THE upper picture is that of Ottoman Zar Adushi Hanish, the lower that of Inspector Foulke, who arrested him, and the reproduction of a bond of arrest from the pamphlet Hanish published, showing how he used the title of doctor.

SURE HE CAN BEAT MEYER

Colonel A. H. Goetting, of Springfield, expresses complete confidence in his ability to rake up a majority of the delegates to the Republican convention to favor his election as national committeeman as the successor of George von L. Meyer, United States Ambassador to Italy. He has been conducting a lively campaign, and has been doing it without the advice or assistance of Ex-Governor W. Murray Crane, who has often been mentioned in Mr. Meyer's successor, if he is to have one.

Mr. Meyer is on his way home from Rome to look after his political interests here, and, unless Colonel Goetting is mistaken, he will have a very busy time of it, for not a few influential Republicans hold the belief that the national committeeman ought to be a resident of the State, not in name only, but in reality.

Mr. Meyer has been famed for his ability as a collector of campaign funds, but Colonel Snelling thinks he can do a little of the same kind of work.

The delegates with whom Colonel Goetting is said to be unable to effect a conclusion are Messrs. Long, Boston and Lodge. They believe that he should win the sanction of his candidacy from ex-Governor Crane, who is their colleague on the "Big Four" delegation. Mr. Crane has not been seen by Colonel Goetting.

SENATOR LODGE DENOUNCED IN FANEUIL HALL

Boston Republican Business Men Tired of Inactivity of the Administration.

GREAT CROWD AT MEETING

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was roundly criticised for his attitude on the reciprocity issue at the meeting of Republican business men who met in Faneuil Hall at the invitation of Henry M. Whitney, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

While the meeting was held practically under the auspices of the Republican element of the Boston business men, yet it could not be termed a political gathering. The business men were there to discuss the trade issue, but during the discussion sharp attacks and scathing rebuke were frequently hurled at the men now leading the Republican forces of the State at Washington.

The hall was crowded with an earnest, enthusiastic gathering of business men who were tired of the delay and inactivity of the local and national government.

Among the utterances of note expressed during the evening were the following:

"Our junior Senator at Washington says he believes in reciprocity, but adds—wait—daughters. There is one interest in which he is inseparably wedded—the Gloucester fisheries (more laughter).

"When the subject of reciprocity came up in the Massachusetts Legislature one after another of the men assembled there came to me and said: 'I believe in this, but the word has come from our junior Senator at Washington that it must not be—and I am bound to think of my political future. And it was not."—*REPRESENTATIVE UNDERHILL, OF SOMERVILLE.*

"I have voted for every Republican President since my first vote, and I second Mr. Underhill's remarks.

"We should do what they do in the West, and that is to have the Legislature of our State say, 'We request our Representatives in Congress and we instruct our Senators to work for reciprocity with Canada.'

"Our Senators and Representatives should do as the people want them to do.

"I repudiate the idea that the Home Market Club stands for true Republicanism."—*DR. HENRY B. BLACKWELL, OF DORCHESTER.*

"The Massachusetts shoe and leather industry has been sacrificed for the iniquitous beet trust.

"The trouble is that our leaders don't want to raise the reciprocity issue, because they think it will arouse the highly protected sections of the country, from which they expect to get large sums of money to carry on a campaign, instead of relying upon the justice of their cause."—*LIEUTENANT CHARLES F. HODGES, OF THE COMMONWEALTH SHOE AND LEATHER COMPANY.*

"The men who represent us in Washington say that reciprocity is a good thing, but it can't be obtained. How do they know it can't when they haven't tried to get it? Let them do something for us."—*LEONARD HULL TREAT, HEAD OF THE BOSTON FISH BUREAU.*

"I believe in protection, but there is such a thing as overdoing it, and I believe we are overdoing our protective policy, and we need a change."—*W. R. BLEDGETT, THE REPUBLICAN MAYOR OF WORCESTER.*

"Our Massachusetts leaders tell us to wait until after election, and then they will do something for us."—*JOHN M. W. HALL, EX-MAYOR OF CAMBRIDGE, AND LEONARD FISH BUREAU.*

"I believe in protection, but there is such a thing as overdoing it, and I believe we are overdoing our protective policy, and we need a change."—*W. R. BLEDGETT, THE REPUBLICAN MAYOR OF WORCESTER.*

The resolutions, in part, as amended and adopted, read as follows:

The business men of Massachusetts assembled in Faneuil Hall at a meeting called at the request of 25,000 citizens of this state, make the following declaration:

We believe that the future industrial and commercial prosperity of New England depends upon obtaining wider markets for the sale of its varied products.

We believe that the market extensions which are to New England and all other sections of this country will be found in the most natural and available opportunities for trade increase, are those to be secured in Newfoundland and the Dominion of Canada.

We regard that the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce be requested to form a committee of one hundred on reciprocal trade.

We believe that the committee should have power to have those who are to represent New England in Congress and in the Massachusetts Legislature pledge themselves to earnestly endeavor to bring about a practical realization of the reciprocal trade policy set forth in this declaration.

15 BRIDESMAIDS AT HEIRESS WEDDING

HUNDRED FLOWER GIRLS, SCORE OF PAGES AT APPROACHING NUPTIALS.

MISS MARGARET MALONEY.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Maloney, daughter of Nicholas Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, to William Carberry Ritchie, of Washington, which is to be celebrated soon at Mr. Maloney's marble palace at Spring Lake, N. J., will be attended by the most gorgeous and extensive ceremonials that have ever been given in connection with a wedding in this country.

Besides having the full Roman Catholic wedding ceremonial, which is but rarely performed in Europe, and then only when rulers are the principals, Miss Maloney will be attended by fifteen bridesmaids, a hundred flower girls and several score of pages, each of whom will have a part in the elaborate proceedings before and after the religious ceremony in the magnificent church which Mr. Maloney erected at Spring Lake.

Miss Maloney will be married before the altar dedicated to the memory of her sister, Catherine, in the Cathedral Chapel, on her father's estate at Ballangarry, at Spring Lake, N. J., by Cardinal Satolli and Gibbons and Archbishops Farley and Ryan, as well as a large number of other prominent prelates, being present.

It is said that the floral decorations at the wedding in Ballangarry will be lavish beyond description, and that the wedding breakfast, which will be served in the great dining room at the head of the corridor, will be one to be remembered. It is also said that never before in this country has the full Roman Catholic wedding ceremonial been performed. The service will occupy three-quarters of an hour. The music, which will be partly choral, will be grand. Special trains from New York and Philadelphia will carry the guests down to Spring Lake. A large party will remain over at Ballangarry for the night.

LEWISOHN OUT, BUT MAY GO TO JAIL TO-DAY

Parade of Writs, Sheriffs and Detectives Unlocks Prison Doors.

LIABLE TO A YEAR INSIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Unless the plan of the District Attorney goes awry to-day, the Grand Jury will indict the millionaire broker, Jesse Lewisohn, and he will be arrested as a contumacious witness for refusing to uncover the secrets of Caufield's gambling house.

The criminal proceeding taken by the Grand Jury is based on the new gambling law, passed at the instance of Mr. Jerome, under which Mr. Lewisohn, if convicted, may be sent to the penitentiary for a year and fined $500.

Within a few hours Mr. Lewisohn was arrested twice for contempt of court, liberated on one proceeding by a writ of habeas corpus, sentenced to fifteen days in jail on another and finally set at liberty after a long procession of writs, deputy sheriffs and county detectives.

"Have you ever been in this house (meaning Caufield's, No. 5 East Forty-fourth street)?" Mr. Lewisohn was asked.

"I respectfully decline to answer that question, on advice of counsel, on the ground that it may tend to incriminate or degrade me, or subject me to a penalty or forfeiture.

"Have you ever seen Richard A. Caufield in these premises?" he was asked.

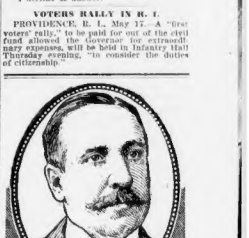
"I decline to answer."

"Did you ever play roulette there?"

"I decline to answer."

VOTERS RALLY IN R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17.—A "free voters' rally," to be paid for out of the city fund, allowed the Governor for extraordinary expenses, will be held in Infantry Hall Thursday evening, "to consider the duties of citizenship."



SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS

Do You Know the Results of Kidney Trouble?

Many troubles which seem to be diseases in themselves are only results and symptoms of kidney trouble.

Dropsy is many times the result of kidney disease, and rheumatism is caused by the uric acid that is left in the blood when the kidneys are congested.

Sleeplessness, and all the ailments that result from it, show that the kidneys fail to filter the blood.

DON'T NEGLECT the KIDNEYS

The fearful fatality of kidney disease is largely a result of neglect. The first symptoms are too seldom observed and when they are understood. The first warning notice may be the sudden stopping of the heart. In the later stages, as the refusal of a life insurance company to accept a risk will show, it is a fatal trouble to delay.

The most dangerous feature of kidney disease is ignorance of its existence. It grows like a cat on its prey.

Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills are the simple and unfailing cure of all kidney ills. Take one pill or vessel for twenty-four hours.

If not, do not take another pill after twenty-four hours if you find any deposit, sediment, settling or cloud in the urine. That's kidney trouble.

Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills are a specific for all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. They act at once, relieving the pain and backache, removing the cause, and curing finally any curable case.

They absolutely contain no opiates, narcotics, mercury or injurious mineral drugs, being free from alcohol.

CONTAIN NO ALCOHOL

Alcohol, which is present in all liquid kidney remedies, where it **has to be used** to preserve the medicine, is the deadly foe that is fastened to by the habit of **poison to kick**. **Kidney disease** is the only ill that can be cured by the use of alcohol. Don't pay 50c. to 75c.—**a cure at the grocer's** is as good as all many to any doctor, or will be sent by mail, postpaid.

W. F. SMITH CO., Sole Proprietors,

125 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

To cure Constipation, Sick Headache and Biliousness use Smith's Little Pills. **Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills.** Only 25 cents at dealers.

ALL GENUINE SIGNED W. F. Smith

ADMITS CRIME, CUTS THROAT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—As a result of the disgrace brought on him by the charges of his little girls, charges in which he was named jointly with Lawyer Charles K. Cannon and other Hoboken men, Joseph O. Budd, out on $5,000 bail, cut his throat and is dying in the hospital.

Budd is fifty years of age, of good family and for years has been the cashier of the Schulte Lumber Company. His landlady found him in his room undressed and with his throat gashed. On the way to the hospital he exclaimed:

"I did it. I was a good man once and I cannot live through this disgrace."

"My father is innocent. These charges against him are prompted by a dealer to levy blackmail.

Her eyes flashing with anger, Miss Agnes Cannon, the pretty, twenty-one-year-old daughter of Charles Kinsey Cannon, rushed to the defense of her father. Miss Cannon is tall and dignified, and looks like Mrs. Leslie Carter. She is prominent in Hoboken society, and an active member of the Priscilla Sewing Circle.

"I am not in the least worried about this matter," she declared. "It is nothing but an attempt to ruin my father's name. At first I was frightened, but my father has assured me that there was no truth in the charges. I felt all right again. It's perfectly nonsensical. We shall stay right here in Hoboken and my father will prove his innocence. The parents of these children are simply trying to extort money. Well, they've got none."

In general the society people of Hoboken have adopted Miss Cannon's view and are supporting the accused man.

Fear of violence having abated, Cannon was released from the Hudson County jail after Cashier Hodson, of the First National Bank, of which the accused is a director, had deposited an additional $5,000 bail, making cash bail of $8,500.

The accused lawyer took to his bed as soon as he reached home, and is said to be in a serious condition.

The Hoboken police have also arrested Salvatore Memoli, a shoemaker, against whom charges have also been made by the children who are Cannon's accusers.

RAILROADS NOT SO DEPENDENT ON CROPS

Statistics have been compiled in State street, tending to show that good crops are not necessarily essential to prosperity.

The increase in population in twenty years, ranges from 21.38 per cent in Indiana to 489 per cent in the Dakotas. The Atchison road's percentage of manufactures in 1900 was only 6.85 per cent. In 1903 it had risen to 14.64. The traffic on St. Paul to coal alone had risen in the ten years from 10.84 per cent in 1880 to 24 per cent in 1903, while the grain percentage increased only from 21.73 per cent to 23.106 per cent, continued until May 25.

SOUTH MUST BE EDUCATED

BISHOP LAWRENCE

"There are 5,000,000 people in the Appalachian Mountains of the purest English blood who lack education. There are other millions of whites in the South who need education," declared Bishop Lawrence in the course of an address at the dinner of the Episcopalian Club at the Hotel Brunswick. He pointed out that it was one thing to sit up North and talk of educating the negro, and thereby uplifting him, and quite another thing to face the situation as it really is. Continued in this line he said:

"The question the South asks is: 'Who shall be educated?' Is there money enough to go around? Can you blame the white people of the South when they say 'Give those uneducated whites the first chance, and it is only a question of time when they will become educated and will realize that the negro must then also be educated in order to insure social safety.'

Whites Do Their Best.

"I believe that under existing conditions the whites of the South are doing what can reasonably be expected of them.

"The great body of the South believes heartily in such education as Tuskegee is giving. The Southern belief is that it is useless to overtop the education of the negro before he has got his underpinning.

"Shall justice be upheld? No politician of standing in the South dare say a word in favor of lynching. I believe the South is as firm in upholding the law as is the North.

"The leaders of the best public opinion in the South are doing their best to raise the age of child labor in factories, and they sometimes find that Southern capital, which has brought them the problem, does not seem disposed to help."

Education Imperative.

"The South is now discovering that it is only by the development of a common school system that she can keep pace with modern civilization. There is now in the South a keener interest in education than in many parts of the North."

TWO ALLEGED THIEVES CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Sergeant Shannon and three other policemen saw three men lurking in the doorway of Grocer George W. Cox on Winisimmet street, Chelsea, at 3 o'clock this morning. When the miscreants who suspected an attempt at burglary, approached, the strangers fled. The policemen and John W. Livingstone had an eight quart can containing milk when he took to flight and that he still clung to it when overtaken several blocks away. William H. Hodgkins was found hiding under East Boston bridge. The two prisoners were arraigned in the Chelsea Police Court on a charge of larceny and the case was continued until May 25.

PARASOL OPENS AND SHE FALLS From Train Lightly; It SAVES HER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 17.—Ruth, the five-year-old daughter of Charles G. Walker, had a remarkable escape to-day from death by falling from the platform of a southbound train, which was running forty miles an hour.

Mr. Walker, with his two children, Ruth and Ina, reached the station just as the train was starting. The father placed Ruth on the platform of the first car and turned for the other child. Before he could pick her up the train was moving too fast for him to board it. Little Ruth managed to remain on the platform until she raised the umbrella to prevent her hat from blowing away. The strong current of air under the parasol carried it with the child clinging to it off the train. She landed in a sand cut uninjured. The train was stopped and was backed up until the child was reached. She was trudging along the track.

JAP GIRL COMES 10,000 MILES TO BE MARRIED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 17.—More than 10,000 miles of land and sea could not keep a Japanese lover and his Japanese sweetheart apart, so they were married in Chicago last night after the Japanese maiden had made the long journey from Tokio. The bridegroom is Professor Shinkishi Hatai, of the University of Chicago, and the name of the girl was Shin Watanabe.

The Japanese bride and bridegroom met but once before their marriage, and that was in Tokio many years ago. It was a case of love at first sight. A few months ago, when Dr. Hatai wrote the girl asking her to come to America to become his bride, she gladly consented.

35 LAWYERS UP FOR CONTEMPT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 17.—The trial of thirty-five lawyers for contempt of court, being the entire bar of Robeson county, has been continued until May 26. It comes up before Judge Robert B. Peebles of the Supreme Court, before whom the lawyers refused to try their cases. Recently Judge he called court he faced a room of empty benches and learned that the entire bar had gone on a strike. The lawyers asked to show cause why they should not be fined, gave seventeen reasons, among them unsewerworthy bench, lack of accommodation and reports that he had been intoxicated.

STREET HYMNS TILL FORBIDDEN

"I have received no notice from Commissioner Emmons to cease our Sunday outdoor services," said Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Evans, head of the Boston Salvation Army, to an AMERICAN reporter, "and what is more we don't disturb any church service that I know of. We have never had any complaints that our street parades disturbed anyone, and the Sunday music and singing will go on just the same. I receive notice from the police to stop."

Judge Emmons lately said he would stop the Salvation Army's Sunday street music.

MEDALS FOR LIFE SAVERS

For bravery and courage in rescuing six persons at a fire in the house at 529 Columbus avenue, March 11, Patrolman William J. Hill and Reserve Officer Joseph Connors, of Station 5, have been presented with medals by the Board of Police. In addition to this, they were also highly commended in a letter from Fire Commissioner Russell. Connor will be made a patrolman.

Chairman Emmons congratulated the officers, and added that the board was always glad to reward its men for bravery.

Patrolman Weston Shorey, of Division 4, received a medal for rescuing two people at a fire on West Eighth street on April 6.

GAS JUMPS IN STOCK MARKET

The local market opened firm this morning.

The feature of the early trading was a point and a half rise in Massachusetts Gas common and a half point rise in the preferred stock. This was on the decision adverse to Receiver Pepper.

Boston Elevated 9s, Amerioth Telephone ¼, Atchison ⅛ and Daly-West ⅛. Amalgamated was off ⅝.

BOSTON STOCKS.

TELEPHONE.

	Opening	Noon
American Telephone	124¾	124¾
New England	122½	
Sugar	123½	
American Sugar pref	126¼	126¾
Edison Electric Illum	234½	234½
Mass. Electric pref	69¼	
Mass. Gas	39½	41
Mass. Gas pref	76	79¾
United States Steel	33¾	34
United States Steel pref	92¾	92¾

RAILROADS.

Atchison	68	67⅝
Boston & Maine	168½	169¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	186½	186¼
Union Pacific	82	82

MINING.

Amalgamated	49	49
Alouez	1¾	1¾
American Zinc	9½	9⅝
Daly-West	24¼	22⅝
Granby Con	4	4
Trinity	4	4

WATCH IS SET FOR AUTOISTS

Special to Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17.—The automobiling fever is sweeping over the island. Newport and Tiverton has begun with Messrs Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt, the Tiverton millionaires, leading how to run their big Panhard machines.

The Tiverton Constable of Portsmouth, Middletown and Tiverton have appointed special constables to look after the automobiles, so that there will be no violation of the speed law of each township and the new automobile laws of Rhode Island, which the legislature framed three weeks ago.

These are similar to the New York and Boston auto laws.

Measurements are being taken between certain road points along the country roads and machines used to time the runs. Many of the machine approaches say of those points, the constables on bicycles, can readily observe any of the violations as to speed very readily.

P. E. MONASTERY TO OPEN.

The new Episcopal monastery of the Order of the Holy Cross, near Poughkeepsie, will be dedicated on Thursday next. Rev. Father Osborne, superior of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist of Boston, will speak.

CON. GAS RISES OVER A POINT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The stock market opened generally a little higher. Consolidated Gas was the feature, scoring an advance of 1¼. Erie common was heavy, but the preferred rose ¾. Steel preferred advanced ¾. Union Pacific and Sugar ⅝. After ten minutes of trading the market was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening	Noon.
Atchison	68	67⅝
Atchison preferred		91½
Baltimore & Ohio	77⅝	77½
Brooklyn Transit	44¾	44¾
Chicago Great Western	14¾	14⅝
Chicago, Milwaukee	174	174
Delaware & Hudson	154½	154
Denver	30½	
Erie	21⅞	22
Erie 1st pfd	58½	58⅝
Erie 2d pfd	44¾	44¾
Illinois Central	128⅜	128⅞
Metropolitan	130½	130½
Missouri Pacific	89⅝	89
New York Central	134	134
Pennsylvania	113⅜	112⅞
Reading	41¾	41⅝
Rock Island	20⅝	21
Southern Pacific	47¾	47¾
St. Paul	120	120⅜
Texas Pacific	20¾	20⅝
Twin City	93½	93½
Union Pacific	82⅝	82⅝
Union Pacific, pref.	90¼	90¼
Wabash, pref.	23⅝	23⅝

INDUSTRIALS.

Amal. Copper	49⅝	49
Amer. Smelting	40¼	40¼
American Sugar	126	125⅞
People's Gas	94⅝	94⅝
Consol. Gas	208	207½
U. S. & Iron	27⅝	27½
U. S. Leather	6⅝	6⅝
U. S. Steel	33¾	33¾
U. S. Steel preferred	92¾	92¾

TO URGE CO-OPERATION PLANS AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

At the national convention of the Industrial Co-operative Society to be held at St. Louis June 23 to 17, inclusive, Bradford Peck of Brookline proposes to present resolutions that were turned down at the Socialists' annual convention.

The resolutions declare for the co-operative commonwealth and all co-operation that is believed to be for the good of the community as a whole. "The Co-operative Exchange" will be discussed by Mr. Peck on June 16 at the convention in St. Louis.

TWO ANCIENT GIFTS FOR A. AND H. COMPANY

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has been presented with a picture of the old flag carried by the Minute Men of Bradford, June 19, 1775, by Abraham English Bradford. Miss Sarah M. Bradford has presented the badge worn by her father at the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument, fifty years ago.

BALKED IN HER PLANS TO WED, GIRL MISSING

Youthful Wooer of Miss Blackman Is Sought by Police.

PARENTS MUCH PUZZLED

Because his pretty sixteen-year-old daughter Grace is bent upon marrying John F. Fitzgerald, a boy of twenty, Alma Blackman, an architect of Cambridge, will to-day seek a warrant for the arrest of the young man on the charge of abduction.

Miss Blackman, who is a pretty blonde and is said to be an heiress to considerable money, left by her grandmother, has been missing from her home since Friday, when she disappeared wearing two dresses, one over the other.

Twice since her leaving, young Fitzgerald has attempted to get a license to marry the girl, but each time he has been refused because her father warned the clerk to refuse him if he made such application.

Girl "Too Young to Marry."

The Fitzgeralds live at No. 4 Douglass court, and the police watched the house last night with the hope of getting a sight of the girl. They did not see her, although Miss Catherine Trumbull said that she had seen the girl there. The Fitzgeralds are perfectly willing that the young couple should get married, but Mrs. Blackman declares that her daughter is too young to marry.

With a blank marriage permit in his possession, Fitzgerald yesterday approached the girl's father and said:

"If you will sign this application I will bring Grace to you after we are married."

"I will not do it," replied Mr. Blackman, "and I shall follow you and locate my daughter."

Mr. Blackman called Inspectors Deehan and Cox and they searched the Fitzgerald house, but the girl was not there. Then the police went to the home of Kirby Reeden, Oliver street, and looked for the girl there, but got no trace of her.

Kept Company Some Time.

Fitzgerald has worked at the carpenters' trade, but it is alleged that he devotes a great deal of his time to pool playing. The police say that he is on probation on a charge of breaking into a store. Miss Blackman until recently clerked in a candy store. The young couple have been keeping company for some time, but the girl's parents never thought that they contemplated getting married.

The crisis came on Friday, when the Blackmans packed up preparatory to moving to Philadelphia. As Grace had said that she did not want to go to Philadelphia, her father asked her about it.

"I did not want to go," she said, "but as long as you have come back I will go willingly."

That evening Grace went away, and as she did not return her father went to the police on Saturday and notified them of her disappearance.

Refused a Marriage License.

The father of the girl then went to the District Court, in Somerville, and got a complaint against his daughter as a stubborn child.

The next thing the father heard about the matter was that Fitzgerald had applied to City Clerk Vincent for a license to marry Grace. He gave his residence as No. 11 Wyatt street, his age as twenty-one and the girl's age as eighteen. He did not get the license, and the father learned that he had just before that been refused a license by City Clerk Brandon, of Cambridge.

The Blackmans have all of their household goods packed and are living in one room waiting until their daughter has been found, so that they can take her with them to Philadelphia. The girl's mother is very much distressed about the matter.

Tried to Break It Up.

"I did not know that there was anything between my daughter and the young man until I heard that they were married," she said. "I found this was not true, and I did what I could to break up the infatuation, but without avail. My daughter is far too young to marry. She will not be seventeen until next August."

"My son, John, has not disappeared," said Mrs. Fitzgerald. "He has been in and out here all the time. I see no reason why the young people should not marry if they wish to. My son is of marriageable age, and Grace is older than they say she is. I have not seen Grace since Thursday."

When the two inspectors went to the Fitzgerald house yesterday it is said the young man escaped through the roof and down through an adjoining house. The Blackmans live at No. 2 Harold place, Cambridge.

IN FEDERAL BUILDING.

Postmaster Hibbard has already made arrangements for his Summer outing. He will spend a month or July at Gables Terrace, Falmouth Heights.

According to the pension report for the month of April, there were 484 names added to the roll of this district during the month and 444 dropped by death or other causes, increasing the number to 16,195. On the first of May there were 58,221 men carried on the rolls of the Boston agency.

Captain A. J. Hertz, head of the Boston pension office, has just published a volume of his personal recollections of the Civil War. Captain Hertz, as senior officer on duty, was in command of the "Old Fighting Fifth" New Hampshire regiment when the Union army marched to Virginia in 1865, just prior to the mustering out of the troops.

Secret Service Agent John A. Murphy, in charge of the St. Louis district, who assisted his son, in charge of this district, to round up Harry Orchard and the other Bowers counterfeiters lodged in Decatur, Ill., jail, is a native of Boston and a son of Dr. D. Thompson in the Federal prisoners, who are charged with counterfeiting. The case comes up for trial next week.

Ever one in the building is sympathizing with Assistant Postmaster Richard Lockard, who several months ago fell in Concord, Mass., Sunday. Charles Lockard graduated from Harvard with the class of 1900 when he was twenty-two. Since his graduation he has been able to do little or nothing on account of blindness disease, contracted in college, which caused his death.

POLICE NOTES.

And the police department is still wondering what Cora Bradford will say next.

It is rumored that a certain special officer at Station 5 will soon be advanced to the rank of a full-fledged inspector.

No inches, miles carried in the pocket, no pennies miles paid for no time to linger in doorways, no time for "nothing a-tall" on the first beat. A policeman's lot is not a happy one under the Emmons regime.

The prompt action of Inspectors Abbott and Dooley in arresting Edward Sullivan, a prisoner before they had a chance to work the record that had gathered at thirteen the charges against him, is considerable favorable comment at headquarters.

The remarks of Police Commissioner Mary F. Adams and Superintendent Pierce watching a horse pull through the paces on Tremont street yesterday afternoon attracted quite a crowd of spectators. The animal probably belongs somewhere in the police department, for use on one of the patrol wagons.

The familiar face of "Jim" Hogan, who was retired last night after a continuous service of nearly twenty-nine years on the force, was missed at police headquarters when he had reported for his usual tasks. He called yesterday afternoon to bid good by to his friends and left for a visit to relatives in California for a long stay.

Since the gentle zephyrs of spring, aided by the sunbeams of shine, have made their appearance, we noticed the "hoboes" from Boston to fresh fields and pastures new. Inspectors Dooley and Sullivan of the South have been turning their attention to the conditions in the West End. Arrests have already been taken to cover, when it became known that the famous nest of "hobo cops" were stationed in that neighborhood.

FLOYD AND CRAWFORD, BROKERS, NOT IN REACH

NEW YORK, May 17.—Messrs. Floyd and Crawford, the former consolidated brokers composing the firm of Floyd, Crawford & Co., which failed about a week ago, cannot be found, either by the United States Marshal, or by Receiver Robert C. Morris, who tried to serve an order in bankruptcy proceedings.

MABEL FINDLAY TO SWIM THE NARROWS

SHE WILL BRAVE THE "NARROWS."

MABEL FINDLAY

Difficult Feat to Be Attempted by Member of "The Pit" Company.

Mabel Findlay is going to make the attempt to swim the Narrows, between Nelley and Deer Island, which is quite a feat for anyone to accomplish, and especially so for a woman.

Miss Findlay is a member of the company presenting "The Pit" at the Hollis street Theatre. She is a Vassar graduate and an athlete and an accomplished swimmer. She does not boast of her skill in these lines, but she is extremely proud of what she can do, just the same.

And when some of her friends rallied her on her ability as a swimmer she responded by declaring that she would swim the Narrows as soon as the conditions permitted.

"I've gone that distance in the water many a time," she said, "and I hold a record for swimming a mile and a half."

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL MISSING

Having failed utterly to find the slightest trace of their sixteen-year-old daughter Mary, who disappeared three weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Foley, of No. 133 Condor street, East Boston, are almost prostrated with grief. The police have sent out a general alarm, and the parents, together with friends of the family, have searched night and day without obtaining the slightest clue.

On April 27 Mary kissed her mother good-by and left for her work as one of the department stores. She was light-hearted and apparently held t a trouble in the world. When she failed to return that night the parents became alarmed. It was then discovered that she had not been to work that day.

Miss Foley is a prepossessing miss, with a wealth of dark brown hair and large dark brown eyes. At the time of her disappearance she wore a black felt hat, white waist with a gray stripe, a gray Norfolk coat and a black serge skirt. She is four feet five inches in height and weighs about 112 pounds.

CURLEY CASE TO WASHINGTON

Briefs in the famous Curley case were forwarded to-day from the United States District Attorney's office here to the Supreme Court in Washington. Powers, Hill & Jones, for the Curleys, having applied for a writ of certiorari. The case, in which Alderman James Curley and Representative Thomas F. Curley are under sentence by the Circuit Court for having impersonation in a civil service examination, is to come up for final hearing before the Supreme Court in Washington next week.

If the writ is denied the sentence will then be carried out.

Yesterday was the date set for the hearing in Washington from the argument of the counts here, but the attorneys notified the clerk they were not ready to proceed.

Unless s the case is disposed of by May 31 it will go over until the Autumn session, as the court will adjourn on that date. The Curleys will be forwarded immediately.

BULLDOG WHIPS A BIG WILDCAT

H. H. R. BARS EXPRESSMEN

Special to the Boston American.

MAYNARD, May 17.—A terrific fight between a wildcat and "Captain," a bulldog, in which the latter, although frightfully wounded, was the victor, is reported by Ben Belasco and Fred Smith. It happened in the densely tangled woods back of Yoe's flats, where the two men were fishing, when the dog dashed off into the underbrush. In a few seconds there came a series of growls, yelps and snarls.

Smith and Belasco dashed through the underbrush and came upon Captain and a hairy animal, resembling a house cat, but twice as large, rolling over and over on the ground. The cat was biting and scratching and Captain had his jaws fastened on the cat's throat. Smith seized Captain by his hind legs and swung him around, dashing the cat against the tree, tearing it from the bulldog's jaws. Belasco jumped for the animal, but it was too quick and disappeared in the underbrush.

The dog will recover.

FOUGHT WITH DEWEY; NOW SENT TO JAIL

Neil Callahan, who fought with Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay, was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction by Judge De Courcy in the Superior Criminal Court yesterday for throwing bricks through window glass in Daniel J. McLaughlin's liquor saloon. It is said that a feud of long standing exists between the men. A month ago, Callahan says, the liquor dealer stood behind his bar and smiled at the sight of one of his employes assaulting the sailor. Callahan retorted by throwing bricks. Callahan was recently tried and acquitted on the charge of threatening McLaughlin with bodily harm.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Many Society People Attend the Song Recital Given by Mrs. Julie Wyman.

ACCOMPANIED BY AUTHORS

By the Chaperon.

THE song recital given by Mrs. Julie Wyman at Riverdale, the summer home of Mrs. Albert W. Nickerson, at Dedham, called out a goodly sized society gathering that completely filled the old house. In spite of the fact that Mrs. Wyman was suffering from the effects of a cold, she sang in excellent voice. She wore pale violet chiffon, trimmed with black lace insertion.

Mrs. Wyman sang compositions of Arthur M. Foote, Fred Converse and Clayton Johns, and the authors themselves were her accompanists.

Mrs. Nickerson added much to the program, and her rendition of Rotoli's "After Sunset Night," was especially effective. She was gowned in black moire, trimmed with Irish lace, and wore a superb necklace of diamonds. Mrs. Nickerson chose for her accompanist Miss Florence Nickerson.

The crowning event of the whole affair was the closing number, Goumod's duet, "D'un Coeur Tidele." It is seldom that two voices are heard that blend as perfectly as Mrs. Wyman's and Mrs. Nickerson's. The gathering applauded again and again, and at last succeeded in securing an encore.

The rooms in the mansion were decorated with apple blossoms. The piano was banked on both sides with the fragrant blossoms, and they were also used effectively in the hall and dining room.

At the close of the program Mrs. Nickerson invited the subscribers to remain to tea, which was served in the Dutch room.

Those present included Mrs. A. W. Blake, Mrs. F. R. Sears, Jr., Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. John Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Briggs, Mrs. Katherine Foote, Miss Susan Naughton, Miss Henrietta Sargent, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Proctor, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Miss Elinor Gray, Miss Evelyn Forbes, Mrs. Henry F. Raymond, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pulsifer, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Frances Dutton Wood, Mrs. George Shaplegh and others.

* * *

Many flattering remarks and notices are being circulated about Samuel J. Kitson, the Boston sculptor, in New York, where he is exhibiting at present.

At present he has a private exhibition at the Fifth avenue home of Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, where his latest piece, a statue of the Virgin, in marble, is displayed. It is a commission from Mrs. Ryan, who intends to present it to the new Catholic cathedral at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Kitson also has on view several other statues that are well known to Boston visitors to his studio, namely, a marble bust of the Sultry, a life-size statue of The Sacred Heart, a seated figure of Victory and an artistic array of bas reliefs, heads and portrait busts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson are being received with open arms by English society, and London society particularly is taking a good deal of pleasure in entertaining the couple. They have chartered the Duke of Sutherland's new yacht, the Catania, and have invitations out to a number of royalty for a party during the opera at Cowes. Later the Andersons will take another party to Kiel.

* * *

Miss Blanche Ring has returned from abroad, where she has been spending the Winter in Italy. Her fifth avenue home in New York has been opened, and she is at present entertaining her mother, Mrs. Ring, of this city. Mother and daughter will spend the Summer together at their summer place on the North Shore.

* * *

The last meeting of the Ladies' Unity Club before the Summer vacation will be with Mrs. R. H. Chapman at the New Winthrop Hotel the first Monday in June.

* * *

A number of Boston society people who fled the city to escape the Winter have just returned home on the White Star liner Cymric. Italy entertained during the cold months Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Allen and Miss Dorothy Allen, of No. 60 Beacon street; Miss Mary Coburn, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. L. Blake, Miss Consuelo F. Bates and Miss Ida Bates, George C. Bosson, Jr., and Mrs. James C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. McQuesten and Miss Amabel McQuesten, Miss Clare Curtis, who spent the Winter at Alexandria. The returning tourists from Naples were General Charles J. Paine and his daughters, Helen and Georgiena.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

Stephen C. Rich, head keeper of Highland Light will have charge of the lighthouse Department exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

The steamer Saxonia, which is due here Thursday from Liverpool, will bring over several hundred people, including fifteen hundred steerage passengers.

A new fishing schooner was launched yesterday at Essex from the yard of Captain Marcus Wolds, of the same Arcadia. She is 146 tons register, and built on contract for Captain Joseph A. Wallace, of Gloucester.

Captain Oscantal Grenchel, formerly of the steamer Governor, and H. B. Fuller, of the Kearsarge, has been transferred from that steamer to the City of Augusta, lying between that port and Portland.

Captain Ned Evans, of the tug Juno, has been breaking all kinds of records around the harbor during the past week. His latest was to-day, when he over the shoals of the big seven-master, Thomas W. Lawson.

It is an interesting sight for a visitor to go into the distributing room at the Immigration office on Long wharf and see the immigrants who are being detained there. At present there are people of six or seven nationalities quartered in the same room.

The steamer Nantasket and Minot steamer Quincy will be ready to go into commission in a few weeks, Captain Dixon, of the steamer Nantasket, will be given command of the new vessel, and Captain Bailey, of the steamer Juniata, will take the Kershaw.

Captain Patrick Sullivan, known around the wharf as the "Russian," is one of the most successful fishermen in business. Captain Sullivan purchased the new fishing schooner M. S. Alice, which is conceded to be the fastest boat coming out of Wharf.

A fine time was witnessed in this harbor on Sunday, when the steamer Governor Dingley, which was to have left for Portland at 9 o'clock, and usually makes the run in about four hours, was delayed by the heavy fog.

Superintendent of Streets James Donovan, accompanied by Commissioner Jeremiah J. McNamara, has started on a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend a national convention of street cleaners. During his absence Deputy Superintendent Herlihy will be in charge of the department, and said he was all ready to pitch into the work right along sensibly.

Commissioner of Charlestown, who has just been appointed chief agent of the Water Department, was in the hall yesterday afternoon with his son Arthur, president of the Common Council, receiving the congratulations of his friends. Mr. Dolan was looking in splendid health, in spite of his long confinement, and said he was all ready to pitch into the work.

MADE ADAMS BUYS FARM.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Made Adams has bought the sixty-acre farm of Wilmore Smith, adjoining her Sandy Garth country home at Rokkonkoma, L. I.,

ANGRY AT STUBBORN JURYMAN MRS. COUDERT FIGHTS ON

Society Miniature Painter Sues Brewer's Wife a Third Time.

Honored by the Pope and Famous as Amalia Kussner Before Marrying.

Special to Boston American.

NEW YORK, May 17.—"It is strange that one man should be so obstinate," said Mrs. Amalia Kussner Coudert, the miniature painter, when, with her husband, Captain C. du Pont Coudert, she stepped ashore from the Campania. She was speaking of the juryman who held out in her second suit against Mrs. Claude Watney, wife of a wealthy London brewer, whom she sued for $2,500 as the price of painting a portrait. The case has been tried twice and a third suit is pending. One jury awarded the fair artist $1,100, and the second disagreed because one man held out.

"My regular terms for painting a miniature," said Mrs. Coudert, "are from 200 to

AMALIA COUDERT AND HER SISTER LOUISE.

100 guineas, and I would not have taken the commission if Mrs. Watney had not accepted my terms. After she made the contract herself, she should have known the price. In her affidavit she said that she agreed to pay me 100 guineas, and on the witness stand she said the price was 50. How absurd!"

Mrs. Coudert and her husband recently had the private interview with the Pope, she is a petite and beautiful woman, who has been by painting King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, the present Czar and Czarina of Russia.

The Pope gave her an immense photograph of himself, bearing the autograph in his own handwriting, to the little married couple, Amalia and du Pont Coudert.

Her sister, Miss Louise Kussner, is a linguist and singer and studied under Rene Richard.

MOTHER BRINGS RUNAWAY HOME

After having been missing from his home in West Newton since early last March, Timothy Fitzgerald, the seventeen-year-old lad who was determined to make his way in the world without assistance from his people, has been located in Worcester. The lad tired of West Newton, and decided that he would make his mark in the world if he started out alone.

One day he disappeared, and nothing was heard of him until he walked into the home of his mother last week. He said he had been in Worcester, where he had secured a place in a printing office. His method of told him not to leave again, but Timothy disappeared and wended his way back. Mrs. Fitzgerald followed him to a boarding house in Worcester, where he had been living. She compelled him to accompany her home, but it is doubtful how long the lad will remain.

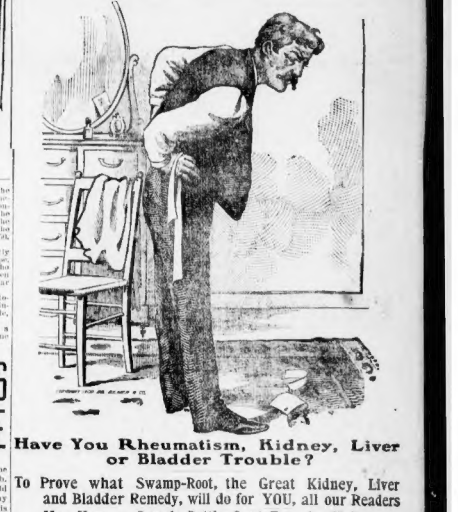
POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Mayor John P. Feeney, of Woburn, is dividing his time between that city and Lynn, where most of the law and politics took on his spare moments. Mayor Feeney is a member of the Supreme Grand Lodge and Protective Order of Elks. Mayor Feeney has been a member of the order for many years, and is one of the order's leading lights. He has been there with credit to himself and with honor to the Exalted.

The Republicans of the Eleventh Congressional District are debating whether William A. Davis, of Lynn, or Frederick H. Gillett, of Springfield, will be the Republican candidate for Congress to succeed Hon. Joseph H. Walker, of Worcester, who has served the district for many years. Mr. Gillett has had the support of the Republicans in the district in the event of his nomination, but Mr. Davis's friends are working hard for him, and many who desire to win the district from the Democrats.

More or less acrimony is accorded to the story that the Democratic members of the Legislature from Boston have been trying to get Governor Bates to the British Isles is to familiarize himself with the manner of speaking the English language. The recently enacted alderman bill intends to give the Mayor of Boston the power to appoint seven aldermen. Governor Bates, who can "hope on" a political situation as well as any other two men in the country, had a hunch that the Hanses and Woods would be in control of the Legislature and that the bill would be reported in a way that had been roasting up on minority reports in the House and their opposition. He thought, and found that in an English city the majority found a way of compromising a law that Bodwell's son and assistant alguacile control of the city government. He is pleased to have said, "We'll look that over," as he made sure Mr. Lomasney error left Boston, and when he found that he was out in cause, and the error was not noticed that the statement was a big asset motive for going abroad.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If those danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the great kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy for any derangement of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers may be sure to get the genuine. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HORSES PLUNGED, TRIED TO RUN, BUT

MISS ROOSEVELT KEPT COOL

With Countess Cassini, President's Daughter Has a Narrow Escape.

Miss Alice Leaps Off the Ladder at Side of Coach and Is Safe.

Special to Boston American.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—No young woman in the country is having a gayer time socially than Miss Alice Roosevelt. Ever since her formal introduction into society the President's daughter has been a marvel of social activity. Once she broke down under the strain, which proved too much for even her robust young woman.

She was obliged to decline for a time many invitations to fashionable functions which are raised in on her from all parts of the country.

Now no smart gathering is considered complete without the presence of Miss Roosevelt. It matters not whether it be in Boston, in New York, in Washington or at any of the rich country clubs with which the East is dotted, there Miss Roosevelt will be found, smiling and attractive as ever, and ever surrounded by a coterie of admirers. Miss Roosevelt has a charming personality, and her intimate associations in diplomatic circles and in the most cultured society of the East has added greatly within the last year to her charms.

Next to Miss Roosevelt herself, her secretary and aide perhaps possesses the broadest women in Washington. They are always prepared for a journey. They can never tell when they will be called on to make a trip to some city where Miss Roosevelt will be the principal figure at some social gathering.

"How does she ever stand it?" Miss Alice's friends and acquaintances ask one another. But she seems to stand it well, and at the same time to enjoy herself thoroughly. Society has not yet pulled on this young woman.

On her recent trip to Philadelphia where her partner-in-chaos, the Countess Cassini, niece of the Russian Ambassador, she spent Sunday. Miss Roosevelt had a narrow escape from injury while dismounting from Colonel Edward Morrell's coach at the Bala Country Club. Miss Roosevelt and the Countess Cassini had been riding on the tops of the coach, and as they started to descend by the ladders placed alongside of the coach, the horses started suddenly. Miss Roosevelt barely escaped being pitched headlong to the ground, but placing her hands on the shoulders of two gunmen by the ladders she leaped to the ground. The Countess was left clinging to the top of the coach, but after the fractious steeds had been checked, made her way safely to the ground.

MISS ROOSEVELT AND COLONEL MORRELL COACHING.

This photograph was taken in Philadelphia on Saturday, and shows the President's daughter just before she narrowly escaped serious injury by falling from the coach.

Countess Cassini had been riding on the

MORE BENCHES

IMPERATIVE GROWS THE DEMAND FOR

PEOPLE CALL FOR COMFORT IN THE PARKS

And still additional benches in Boston Common, the Public Garden and other city parks are not forthcoming, although the crying need for them has not lessened. With Spring here and Summer coming, it daily grows more necessary that the city officials should supply a sufficient number of benches in the parks to accommodate the public.

One rarely sees a park bench occupied these days by a lady or by children. From early morning until late in the evening, however, they are lolled upon by park loafers. The "regulars" read newspapers, smoke, chew tobacco, expectorate on the walks, eat peanuts, litter the parks with shells, and in other ways render the beautiful parks unsightly.

No effort is made to reserve even a few of the benches for women, who, after a round of shopping, or children, tired from play, have no place for them in the Common or Garden; they must either walk through, taking care to avoid stepping on the grass.

The parks are the people's property and the people want benches. Even the inefficient number to accommodate all who wish to rest comfortably. Mayor Collins and the other city officials, however, do not believe unnecessarily that the custom of sitting in the parks, breathing pure air and resting for an hour on the fresh colors of Spring should be encouraged.

Hence only a sufficient number of park benches to accommodate habitual park loafers and none for ladies or children.

Following are letters expressive of the popular demand for more park benches:

A Hint for the Mayor.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Is it the policy of the people who enjoy the advantages of the park system in Boston never to crowd together on the benches. I suppose there would be benches enough to supply all who wish to sit on them, but the Mayor, who apparently overlooks the appeals of the people and that made by the HOSTON AMERICAN—the only newspaper in Boston that has the courage to champion the people's rights at all times—could not dare to crowd himself between people on a seat during the heated term. He would prefer to walk rather than have people crowd him. Perhaps the benches rather than the people should be the subject for what he would not be himself apt to appear economical in the administration of the city's affairs.

WARD EIGHT VOTER.

Rest for the Workers.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: The probable reason for Mayor Collins ignoring the request for more seats in the parks is due to his observed them at times of the day when there is not a great demand upon them. At this season of the year not one-half the demand for seats in the parks exists there will be a time when every bench will be seen in. But on a fairly pleasant evening in the Summer, when the day's work is done, the people want to rest, and they would appreciate the benches rather than the grass. Why not ask the public to do what he would not do himself or to appear economical in the administration of the city's affairs.

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WARD EIGHT VOTER.

No Stinting in Cabs.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: In the six inch in the report that a certain firm is trying to get the privilege of letting seats on the Common and Public Garden, and in this connection I would like to know what is the matter with the cabmen's shelter which is on the Common and the Public Garden? Why not have it open for the accommodation of the people? Have there been any complaints, as appreciation would be rationed to the cabmen in no time. Bring it to the front, boys.

ONE OF THE WEARY.

Forget the Common People.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: I heartily indorse your comment on some benches in the city parks. The parks belong to the people, but the Park Commissioners evidently forget that fact. They have numerous seats for the rich people, but very few benches and barouches at home, but forget that the common people have no spacious gardens to rest in. Hoping that you will keep up the good comment and the poor people can thank you.

EDWARD SAILET.

Great Good to a Great Number.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: Some years ago united effort on the part of the public resulted in the abolishment of fee-way fountains on the streets throughout the city. None but the really poor, who suffered greatly from thirst, were benefited by water, and a terrible lot they were benefited by water, and a terrible lot they did suffer till you put what a great deal of suffering you have been instrumental in relieving.

Now, if secure, your paper and its army of readers are exerting their influence in favor of having additional settees placed in the public parks. This, too, is an object to be desired greatly, scarcely less, in fact, than the fee-way fountains. Like many of the fountains, they will do the most good to the most people. Hoping to earnestly hope that the effort to have these seats provided for the public may soon be realized, I am yours truly,

S. L. WILLCUT.

No. 10 Water Street.

Look Vainly for Seats.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: Allow me to express the wish that you will not abandon the crusade you have started, to have more seats for the public placed in the parks of the city. Now that spring has fairly arrived, and the weather is mild, the parks, especially the Common and the Public Garden, are becoming more and more crowded daily. The rich and more and more people are looking vainly for seats. These breathing spots are such a blessing to tired people that it seems a shame to have large sums of money spent for other purposes, as well as fresh air and green grass.

M. P. WILKINS.

"Wake Up the Mayor."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: I have taken a walk in the Common, and I see benches in the public parks. Your paper is wide awake for the interests of the common people.

Wake up the Mayor and the other public people and have them realize that the people's money is in their power to use, and they should do all in their power to use it to good effect for the people's good. The parks and the Common are supposed to be a boon for the people, and I can't much see if we have to stand up for benches.

CHARLESTOWN.

Weed Out Steady Sitters.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In stating one some of the letters which I see in the AMERICA, relative to the placing of more benches in the Public Gardens or Common, I have not noticed that one point which appears to me to be important has been touched upon, and that is the idea of having the police weed out the chronic loungers who use the benches. Any one whose business or pleasure takes him near the Common on any fine day can see hundreds of men who have the appearance of men who do not work, and who are content to sit on the benches all day. The presence of these men is sufficient to prevent a person with respect from using them. But it seems to me that the best solution is what one suggests. Two of three men of some of these objectionable characters, there would be enough seats for the decent men, and sufficiently varied to please everyone.

PETER JOYCE.

$490,000 McKINLEY MEMORIAL PLANNED

FIFTH DESIGN SUBMITTED TO ADVISORY BOARD; TO RECEIVE 5 MORE.

A McKINLEY MEMORIAL DESIGN.

Another design has been received by the McKinley National Memorial Association for a monument at Canton, Ohio, in the memory of the late President, making five proposals so far submitted. The trustees announced that they will receive five more designs before making a decision.

The design already received are by E. P. Casey Wilkinson & Mac'donegal, A. B. Rose, Guy Lowell and Hardie & Short.

The advisory committee is composed of F. D. Millet, Daniel Huntington, Walter Cook, New York, architects, and Daniel Chester French, New York, sculptor.

The design submitted by Herbert S. Hardie and B. Stanley Short is circular in plan, so that from whatever point it may be viewed the monument will appear in a sense of the artistic and harmonious. From an estimate based on figures obtained from the contractors and builders the finest monument that Hardie & Short design could be erected at a cost of not more than $490,000. There will be four entrances. The

main approach will face the city of Canton. The monument rises from its base to the top of a dome 143 feet. It is fifty-six feet in width. The effect is enriched by a Corinthian colonnade of twenty fluted columns, each thirty-three feet in height, forming a noble portico around the lower portion of the memorial.

The friezes on the colonnade over each of the four entrances will bear the inscription, "William McKinley," with the date of his birth and death. A bust of the martyred President is shown over each entrance between the entrance doors.

The interior treatment is severely classic. There are numerous marble reliefs commemorative of the life of McKinley. The center of the monument is surrounded by a panelled dome. The lower portion of the interior will be lined with polished Italian marble and the upper portion will be of plaster, the material used in the finest monument.

The marble-lined crypt will be surmounted by a polished white marble balustrade, and the crypt itself will be fourteen feet deep and thirty-three feet in diameter.

CIRCUS HERE IN ITS GLORY

Wonderful Feats and Rare Animals Delight the Young and Old.

STRANGE LEAPS ON CYCLES

The great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' circus is here in all its glory. The parade has taken place, and the opening exhibitions have been given. The people have seen it, and have pronounced it good.

The show fully realizes all expectations, and both the menagerie and the exhibits in the arena are of a high standard. The collection of wild animals is very large and very interesting to everyone, particularly so to the children. There are fourteen polar bears, a large drove of dromedaries and camels, elephants, tigers, lions, leopards, etc., in great variety. An hour's time is given the visitors to view this portion of the exhibition, the doors being open for that period before the beginning of the performance.

Many things happen in the three rings, the elevated stage and the hippodrome track which find room under the big tent, but there are three features which stand out from all the others, any one of which would make the performance worth while. These are the acts of Forbico, the chasm-vaulting cyclist; of Diavolo, who loops the loop on a bicycle, and the drill of the Aurora Australis. The latter is composed of sixteen men, led by a captain, and the movements are executed with a speed and precision but little short of marvelous. The act concludes with the sealing of a wall fifteen feet high in a fashion that wins a great deal of applause.

One is in doubt which to term the more thrilling, the act of Diavolo or that of Forbico. The former comes down a steep incline on his wheel at terrific speed, continuing on around the loop, then off to the ground. Forbico comes down the same incline in the same fashion, then goes up a little rise, then sails through the air fifty feet, over the backs of ten elephants, alighting again on an inclined plain, down which he rides to the ground. Either act is sufficiently sensational, and both evoke the cheers of the audience.

There are many other acts which make this show worth seeing. There are Hungarian Magyrs, in native songs, ceremonies and dances. There are trained animals, bears, ponies and elephants. Of course there is a leaping tournament, with acrobats doing single and double somersaults over the backs of elephants. Then there are dashing equestrians and comestriennes almost without number. Ouida Mayo, Paul the Hell, Julia Lowande, Emma Stickney, Minnie Ward, Stickney Mack, Marcelle Klein, Adie Lovenberg, Charlie Mack, William Coleman, Harry Lamkin, Oscar Lowande and others, all with polished style, is considered by many the best rider in the world. Then there is the feature introducing the seven Leousons, with feats horses and the French broke, which is hard to describe, but is worth seeing. Then there is the quadruple act across the arena by the Magyrs sooner, and the Lamont family. The Sells Eddy Family and the Roberts family. High wire work is done by Miss Lorering. The Eddy children, Miss Kline and by the five La Carmens; while very clever aerial feats are accomplished by the Flying Jordans and by the Flying Dunbars.

There are also the usual hippodrome races, including the Roman standing race, in which eight-in-circus would be complete, and most of these are to be seen. The concert is a part of the features are mentioned here. The band is the finest, and sufficiently varied to please everyone.

SPANISH BRIDES SHAKE IN COLD

Soldiers' Wives From Porto Rico Shiver in Wind at Peddock's Island.

FLIMSY SHELTER AT FORT

Shivering in the cold, biting winds of New England, clad only in the flimsy garb of their own sunny Porto Rican homes, three hundred Spanish women are living in the barracks on Peddock's Island, having followed their stalwart American husbands of the Third Provisional Coast Artillery, which landed from the steamer Porto Rico early Sunday morning. The soldiers directly left for Fort Andrew, on Christobel, San Juan, and will spend the Summer at Fort Andrew, on Peddock's Island.

When they joined fires and fortunes to three members of the company, little did these women think their sojourn to the shores of New England would be so cold and harsh. The BOSTON AMERICAN reporter found the women trying to make a little warmth in their bodies by piling on extra clothes borrowed from the soldiers, and huddling over temporary stoves which they had made out of tin cans and coal for them. They have been placed in the best house on the reservation.

Still the women shiver as the high winds tear across the island. Their expressive Spanish faces show their suffering, but not a word of complaint has been heard from them. They are too proud of their American husbands to do that. Tearfully, by means by careless words.

The barracks are the rough army type, hardly the place for women. The Government has provided for the wives of its soldiers. An experienced private soldier is not supposed to marry, and it takes courage for him to wed while in the service.

Courtship in West Indies.

Understanding all these drawbacks to wedded bliss, three of the members of the Fifty-ninth Company saw their fate in the eyes of the Porto Rican women, and concluded the romance with a spectacular native marriage ceremony beneath the waving banana trees. First Sergeant Kruger, a veteran who has seen service all over the country, was one of the three. His companions were Privates

The soft, dark eyes of the senorita who used to watch the drill of the big American soldiers, drew the attention of the man on their right or left. The senoras, and he would look after her as his own. Soon he knew her name and where she lived. They took long walks in the moonlight. Perhaps the senorita would touch his sweetheart his native tongue, but soon they learned to speak the one language, when the words were needed.

One day there was rejoicing in San Juan for the senorita was about to wed the First Sergeant of the American soldiers, and her friends gathered to wish her all the happiness in the coming years. The wedding was celebrated with all the Spanish love of excitement, and when the company prepared to sail the romances of two privates in the company became apparent. They might be seen walking along the secluded paths lately travelled by the First Sergeant, and after there were two more weddings in the Fifty-ninth.

Brides Embark Happy.

Then came the orders from Washington. The company must leave for Boston harbor. With smiles the brides hailed the orders.

Little did they know the New England climate. In the latter part of April when the Porto Ricans began to shiver. But there was no turning back. They had to follow their husbands, and so they were landed on Peddock's.

WANTS $2,042

FOR OVERTIME WORK AS

DRAWTENDER

Patrick H. Sullivan, a Cambridge resident, formerly drawtender on Craigie Bridge, asks the Boston Aldermen for $2,042 as a year's salary and extra pay, claiming that he was dismissed in violation of Civil Service law. His claim is partly based upon the contention that he worked overtime. He says that eight hours are a working day for municipal employes, but that he labored twelve. In fact, his extra time charge for three years and seven months is $1,242.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt has issued an order extending by one number of the Marine Band to take the place of any civilian disabled from a local theatre on account of a labor dispute with the management.

General Wood has begun a campaign against the Moros in the Philippines. The savages recently attacked an American force and killed two officers and a number of men.

J. Tainall Lea, Charles S. Hinchman and Francis C. Reeves, of Philadelphia; John T. Terry, Charles E. Orvis and Dumont Clarke, of New York, George H. Turnbull, of Orange, N. J., C. D. Warren, of Toronto, and Frederic A. Drummond, of Montreal, are the new directors of the reorganized Lake Superior Company.

Car men employed in hauling lumber in Havana have struck for payment in American instead of Spanish money.

Ambassador Jusserand did the honors at the opening of the French pavilion at the St. Louis Exposition.

The engagement of Miss Edith Dexter, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Dexter, of Chicago, to Rev. James Clement, of Springfield, is announced.

James H. Feltham, tyler of Warren Lodge, F. and A. M., is dead in Ames-bury, aged sixty-five years.

The four-year-old son of Melville Burns, of Taunton, fell into a cesspool and was drowned in three feet of water.

The Union Block at Northfield, Vt., has been directed to be sold. Loss $40,000.

All of the delegations with the exception of Massachusetts are in St. Louis for the opening sessions of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The body of Leonidad Hubard, Jr., assistant director of the Cuban Coast Observation in the wilds of Labrador, is en route home on the sealing steamer Aurora.

A big seizure of American gill nets has been made in Canadian waters off Port Stanley by the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel.

A British force has completely crushed the Cross River rebellion, which continued fight in Southern Nigeria. The British lost thirteen officers and non-commissioned officers.

Albert Dubois, of Roxbury, is dead at Togus, Me., aged sixty-five years.

The man who committed suicide by jumping from a steamer in the North River on Wednesday was probably Edward M. Sills, of Seventy New York.

General John B. Sanford, uncle of Judge Walter R. Sanford, of the United States Court of Appeals and a Civil War veteran, is dead at his home in St. Paul, aged seventy-eight years.

The Armour car lines have filed an answer to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, directing an investigation into the matter of alleged discrimination and unjust rates, denying that the commission has jurisdiction in the case.

A stable at the Summer home of General Charles H. Taylor, of Boston, has gone up in smoke. The loss is not heavy.

The slate quarries at Granville, Poultney and West Pawlet, Vt., will shut down for two weeks, owing to an overproduction.

The woman killed by an electric car at Andover, Saturday night, has been identified as Mrs. Ellen Mahoney, of Lawrence.

Rev. C. H. Young, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bowdoinham, Me., has been nominated for sheriff by the Sagadahoc County Prohibitionists.

Rear Admiral Evans entertained the King of Italy and the President of France on board his flagship, the Kentucky, while she lay at anchor in Naples.

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island has handed down a decision declaring the recent law enacted by the Legislature abolishing school districts void, vesting the property in the town constitutional.

John A. Shields in a dark room rattled off 222 words a minute on a typewriter at Ottawa, thus breaking a world's record.

Much damage to early vegetables in Ohio has been done by the recent heavy frosts.

The fishing schooner Uncle Joe, of Harpswell, Me., was rammed and went to pieces off Fort Clyde. The crew was saved.

ALDERMEN PASS THE

$1,825,000 LOAN BILL

The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed the annual loan bill. It calls for $1,825,000. Some of the Mayor's appointments was continued. Aldermen Curley and Kneeland each introduced an order asking that firemen be allowed one day off in five. The measures were referred to a committee.

600 ON STRIKE AT TUBE WORKS

Men Insist on Demand for Increase for $1 a Week in Wages.

EXPECT SHORT STRUGGLE

Six hundred tube workers are out on strike in Somerville today, as a result of the American Tube Works Company refusing the demands of the local unit No. 8 for a new working agreement and an increase in wages of $1 per week.

The strike had been hanging fire for a week when the answer of the company was received. Efforts were made in the meantime to affect a settlement but without success, the officials refusing to treat with the union in any way whatever.

As the company has enough orders on hand to keep the plant busy for the next two years, the men do not expect that the fight will be prolonged. They are also a strike was declared on account of a superintendent who was obnoxious to the men, and who was said to have been guilty of an inferior class. The man was dismissed by the company within forty-eight hours and the men returned to work.

The American Tube Works manufactures seamless brass tube, and is the only company of the kind in the country. The works have been located in Somerville for fifty years. The men are thoroughly organized in all of the departments.

CHURCHES NOT IN FIRE BILLS

The theatre bills reported to the Legislature by the Cities' Committee are the product of long thought and consultation with experts in connection and by careful planning, and the only features in them that were not expected are those relating to the protection of life in churches, armories and other buildings seating more than 300 persons.

The first section of the first theatre bill defines a theatre as a building seating more than 400 persons for dramatic, operatic and other performances as given. Exit marking, if provided, shall consist of block letters at least four inches in height, and these shall be lighted in a manner separate from the other lights in the house. All scenery shall be soaked in fire-resisting compound before being installed, and the curtains shall be of incombustible material strengthened by wire netting or otherwise.

The bill also requires protected gas jets, the presence of a fireman on each stage, one policeman in the audience and fire drills twice each month. It prohibits the employment of minors under eighteen years of age and bars standing in the aisles.

The second bill is submitted in response to the petition of Edward Atkinson, and it provides for annual inspection and defines the liabilities of managers.

There is little doubt that both bills will be enacted.

FEDERAL BUILDING.

Guy A. Hess has signified his intentions of accepting the office of third assistant in the disbursing agent's office, and will start in his work June 1.

Postoffice Inspector in Charge of New England Lemuel Letherman is looking forward to his annual two days' of absence which he is entitled to this Summer. He expects to spend this time in his home State, Indiana.

Rufus A. Flanders of Brockline, who was appointed assistant appraiser at the custom house a few weeks ago, commenced work in his new office today. The office is a new one at this port as heretofore there have been but two assistant appraisers.

It is the general opinion among merchants obliged to visit Lemuel Letherman's office on matters of business that certain employes could increase their efficiency by paying more attention to the demands of common courtesy. They think that the office of the inspector is a hard one for to be politic.

Jerry McCarthy, surveyor of the port, sat at his desk in the custom house the other day and announced the interesting fact that he had been in the public service for forty-two years and that during that time—it must have been—it was no deep for the bottom of the sea.

There is an organization among the young ladies on the staff of the public building known as "the club." Its workings are secret, its objects are secret, as is also its membership. The only thing known about the sisterhood is its far-reaching influence socially, but in this line it is a powerful factor.

Harriet C. Reese, widow of William H. Reese, has an opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals will be obliged to pay the $16,700 note made by the Atlantic Transport Company, and by William H. Reese turned over to the Bunker Dry Dock Company in part payment for boats purchased by him. The dry dock company claimed Reese was personally responsible on the note, but the courts held otherwise.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

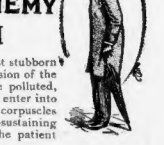
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MALARIA



AN INVISIBLE ENEMY TO HEALTH

Malaria is a slow poison, but the most stubborn and deeply rooted when it takes possession of the system. We breathe into the lungs a poisoned, germ-tainted air; the little microbes then enter into the system, and feeding upon the red corpuscles of the blood, soon reduce this vital, life-sustaining fluid to such a weak, watery state that the patient becomes listless, pale and anaemic, and mentally and physically depressed. Malaria may begin with slight rigors or chilly sensations, followed by fever and thirst; but gradually all parts of the system are affected, the liver becomes torpid, and dark or yellow splotches appear upon the skin; the stomach fails to properly digest the food, and there are frequent headaches, dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, constipation and a general worn-out, tired feeling that only a sufferer from Malaria can describe. Other and more dangerous symptoms are apt to follow where the disease is neglected, such as nervous prostration, palpitation, sleeplessness, enlarged liver, sores on the lungs, and other dangerous-looking sores and abscesses. Malaria is all the more dangerous because of its insidious and stealthy nature. It is an invisible atmospheric poison, and the germs and microbes that are lodged in the blood are propagating and increasing in number all the while, clogging the circulation and gradually wrecking the health.

What is needed in Malarial troubles is a blood purifier and tonic. S. S. S. purifies the germ-infected blood, tones up the stomach, improves the appetite and invigorates the entire system. It stimulates the torpid, sluggish organs of the body, enabling them to properly perform their functions and carry off the poisonous secretions and health-destroying matter that have been polluting the blood and clogging the circulation. S. S. S. contains no minerals, but is strictly a vegetable remedy, a blood purifier without an equal, and the greatest of all tonics. If you have any symptoms of Malaria, write us, and medical advice will be furnished without cost.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT

75cts Consisting of

Harfina Soap, - - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;

Skinhealth (Ointment), - - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;

Skinhealth Tablets, - - - 25c
To expel humors and purify the blood;

the most irritable and spooty cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists.

Send 4 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated books "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Palo Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday, at 86 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 11, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.50
One month	.55
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	8.50
Six months	4.75
One month	.75

RUSH OF SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM OF WEIGHT OF BRICK AND A HALF SHOWS STRANGE VARIETY OF ANSWERS

EASY? THE EASIEST THING EVER!

ew Figures Found Every Day by Eager Puzzlers, Who Realize That Time Flies and That Problems Can't Last Forever.

TIME is flying, and you should not delay your solution to the great brick puzzle much longer.

It will not be long until the question is finally settled, and all who have interested themselves in the problem (a goodly company) will see where they stumbled, or will have the satisfaction of knowing that their logic was flawless and their brains clear when they undertook its solution. Read it over once again:

IF A BRICK WEIGHS SEVEN POUNDS AND A HALF A BRICK, HOW MUCH DOES A BRICK AND A HALF WEIGH?

That's all.

Repeat that over in your mind once and it's gold eagles to doughnuts that you will make at least one attempt to solve it.

Do you think about it?

Address the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Here are a few answers:

Does It by Algebra.

Puzzle Editor: The brick and a half weighs 10½ pounds.

Let X = weight of brick.
X + ½ X = weight of 1½ bricks.
Then X + ½ X = 7 + X
2 X + X = 14 + 2X
3 X − 2 X = 14
X = 14
7 pounds weight of brick.
3½ pounds weight of ½ brick.
2 X = 14
X + — = 10½ pounds, weight of 1½ bricks.
2
Portland, Me. A. L. V. STORER.

Easy to High School Pupil.

Puzzle Editor: To a student of the Roxbury Latin school your puzzle is a cinch. It can be worked in the head, but by algebra the solution is as follows:

Let X = weight of brick in pounds.
Then X = 7 + —
2
¾ X = 7
½ X = 21 pounds, which is solution.

Here is another: If the benches are put in the Common in 10½ years, what makes the grass grow?
R. L. S. W.

"A Cinch"—11½ Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: My answer is 11½ pounds. This is a cinch. Give us another. MRS. C. H. F.
Providence, R. I. Bothell street.

Calls It a "Cinch."

Puzzle Editor: If one brick weighs seven pounds and a half, it is a cinch that a brick and a half will weigh 11¼ pounds. Here's another: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a half a brick, how much will a brick and a half weigh?
Portland. C. C. BLANCHARD.

By Regular Reader.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick and a half will weigh 720 pounds, and a half a brick will weigh 7½ pounds, and a brick and a half will weigh 11¼ pounds, then 11¼ divided by 7½ equals 1½. ANSWER.
Add Expression Office, Providence, R. I. Puzzle Editor: I read your paper regularly every night.

Lynn Says 10½ Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: My answer to the puzzle is 10½ pounds. WILLIAM J. DAWSON.
85 Sagamore street, Lynn.

Roxbury's Solution.

Puzzle Editor:
Let X = weight of one brick.
X + — = 7
2
X = 7
2
X = 3½ pounds.
X + — = 7½ + 3½ = 11 pounds.
2
A brick and a half weigh 11¼ pounds.
Roxbury. M. O. N.

This Ought to Settle It.

Puzzle Editor: Seeing in to-night's AMERICAN that the brick question is still open and that you still invite solutions to the same, I send one by algebra.
Let X = weight of brick.
Then X = 7 + — = 14.
2
X = — = 21 pounds, which is the answer.
2

It is very amusing to read the various answers, especially from those people who seem to scent a cinch in a perfectly straight question, and can't solution. There is one by Henry Martin, of Worcester, giving his reasons by algebra, and after starting right he finishes wrong, turning and ends up with 15¾ for the answer.

Let X = weight of brick.
1 pounds + ½ X is weight of brick.
X = 7 pounds.
Ha, Henry, try again.

7 + — = X. Multiply by 2.
2
14 + X = 2 X. X = 14.
To those still in doubt:
A brick weighs 7 pounds and half a brick.
Two bricks weigh 14 pounds and one whole brick.
One brick weighs 14 pounds.
One brick and a half a brick weighs 21 pounds.
Is this plain enough?
Malden. M.

He Threw the Brick.

Puzzle Editor: A brick and a half will weigh 10½ pounds and ¾ of a brick. I know, because I am, in block who threw the brick. J. WARD.
Bellwater, R. I.

This Is a New Guess.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven and a half a brick and one brick weighs five pounds a half of a brick weighs two and a half, so a brick and a half a brick weighs 7½ pounds. J. H.
Dorchester.

Answer Is 15¾ Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: The answer to your brick puzzle is 15¾ pounds. JOHN HERBST.
21 Elm street, Lawrence.

By Pounds and Bricks.

Puzzle Editor: The brick and a half seven weighs 10½ pounds and ¾ of a brick. Ans.: "BRICK."
21 Wensley street, Roxbury.

Biggest Guess Yet.

Puzzle Editor: The answer to the brick puzzle is 21 pounds. A. McPHEE.

Tells Us Who Are Right.

Puzzle Editor: The weight of the brick is 7 pounds and one-half of a brick which is 10½ pounds. One-half of a brick which is 3½ pounds, added to weight of whole brick gives the required answer, 15¾ pounds.

The following are correct: Arithmetic, Molly B., student; D. D., Bikeface, George H. Long and Lawrence Hosiery, Lowell.

Out of the Ordinary.

Puzzle Editor: How can beard from Central Falls? We would like to give you something out of the ordinary. Here it is: If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half would weigh half as much again as one whole brick. GINGER.
Central Falls, R. I.

A "Cinch" by Algebra.

Puzzle Editor: Here is my solution of the brick puzzle. It's a cinch.
Let X = — = total weight of brick.
2
X + — = 7 + X
2
2 X + X = 14 + 2X
3 X − 2 X = 14
X = 14
7 pounds weight of brick.
3½ pounds weight of ½ brick.
2 X = 14
X + — = 10½ pounds, weight of 1½ bricks.
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BASEBALL CHAMPS WANT REVENGE BOXING SULLIVAN BEATS GARDNER RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

SHUMACKER OUTPOINTS HOFFMAN

Special to Boston American.

SCRANTON, Penn., May 17.—The semi-annual private fight night was held by the aristocratic Pequot Club, and 400 of the best citizens attended the bouts. The main attraction was a twenty-round fight between Willie Shumacker, of the Avonic A. C., of New York, ex-amateur bantam weight champion of the United States, and Charlie Hoffman, of the New West Side A. C. of New York, the Canadian ex-amateur champion.

They fought at 130 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock, for a purse of $200 and a side bet, with eight-ounce gloves, with which very little damage could be done. Thomas O'Rourke, of Scranton, was the referee. Shumacker won from the start and had Hoffman safe all the way, although no decision was given. Despite the pillow gloves, Shumacker had Hoffman bleeding in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth rounds.

REIFF WILL RETURN TO ENGLAND

Special to the Boston American.

KANSAS CITY, May 17.—Jockey Lester Reiff, after spending a few days watching the races at Elm Ridge and renewing old acquaintances, has departed for New York. He will sail for England to resume riding. Reiff was recently granted a license by the English Jockey Club, and while he has not across the pond that weight is about right.

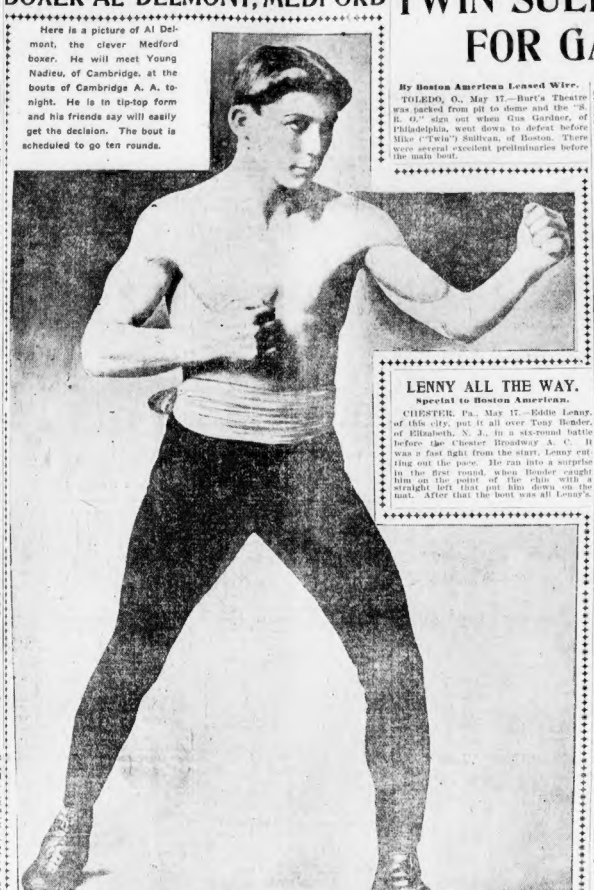
"I have received a number of good offers to ride in England," said Reiff, "but I have about decided to ride as a free lance. I do not care to be tied up with a contract, as I can still ride at 118 pounds, a good weight in England, and I will have no trouble in securing all the mounts I want.

"As far as I am concerned I would rather ride in America, where I first entered the game, but I am in the business, and I can make but little money as a jockey here." Reiff signed no contract for the season, he expects to get plenty of mounts.

Reiff is too heavy to be a successful rider in this country, as he weighs 118 pounds.

BOXER AL DELMONT, MEDFORD

Here is a picture of Al Delmont, the clever Medford boxer. He will meet Young Nadieu, of Cambridge, at the bouts of Cambridge A. A. tonight. He is in tip-top form and his friends say will easily get the decision. The bout is scheduled to go ten rounds.



TWIN SULLIVAN TOO FAST FOR GARDNER AT TOLEDO

By Boston American Leased Wire.

TOLEDO, O., May 17.—Burt's Theatre was packed from pit to dome and the "S. R. O." sign out when Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, went down to defeat before Mike ("Twin") Sullivan, of Boston. There were several excellent preliminaries before the main bout.

The men were slated to go at 138 pounds, but neither made the weight, and there was no forfeit. Each winner took seventy-five per cent of the receipts, after the club had deducted twenty-five per cent. The match was put on by local lovers of the game with no monetary gain in view.

Although Gardner showed his ability to take punishment, Twin was both too clever and too hard a hitter. He had the Philadelphia man just where he wanted him, but the lingering mercy adopted by Gardner in the closing rounds sufficiently protected his vital spots to prevent the knockout.

Gardner forced the fighting for the first six rounds, and then only saved himself from going out in the last two by repeatedly clinching. In the last round the crowd jeered and hissed Gardner for clinching at almost every blow from his opponent. His eyes were swollen nearly shut and Gardner was "all in." The crowd cheered wildly when Referee Ollie Pecord awarded the fight to Sullivan.

In Sullivan's corner were his brother, Jack, and Tommy Ellmers and Spider Kelley, while Gardner was looked after by John R. Robinson, Tom Wright and Doc Bauchaugh.

REPLY IS SENT TO LIPTON'S LETTER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Through its committee, the New York Yacht Club has made public the correspondence that has passed between Sir Thomas Lipton and the club relating to a new challenge for the America's cup.

In reply to Lipton's query whether the club would consider a challenge under the new rules of measurement, Sir Thomas's attention is drawn to the statement of the club two years ago that it had no jurisdiction in regard to measurement if the challenging club chooses to dispense with time allowance and sail the race under the literal terms of the deed of gift.

If Sir Thomas wishes, he may challenge through the Royal Ulster Yacht Club or any other yacht club of which he is a member, with a yacht of any size or rig within the dimensions stated in the deed and demand to sail the three races on an ocean course without time allowance, but two races will be sailed which means without regard to racing measurements, for it is that which governs the time allowance. The New York Yacht Club would then have to build a yacht to meet him on the same terms.

As to whether or not the New York Yacht Club will agree to a race under the club's new measurement rules, no reply was given, as it was held that the question was purely a hypothetical one until a challenge was made through some club.

NO CHALLENGE COMING.

BELFAST, May 17.—It is denied by the officials of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club that Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge again for the America's cup.

LENNY ALL THE WAY.

Special to Boston American.

CHESTER, Pa., May 17.—Eddie Lenny, of this city, put it all over Tony Donahue, of Elizabeth, N. J., in a six-round battle before the Chester Broadway A. C. It was a fast fight from the start, Lenny cutting out the pace. He ran into a surprise in the first round, when Bonder caught him on the point of the chin with a straight left that put him down on the mat. After that the bout was all Lenny's.

RILEY TAKES TWO BOUTS

There was plenty of sport at the amateur bouts of the Roanoke Club. One young boxer knocked out Tommy Sullivan, Riley, of South Boston. He easily won his preliminary in the 125-pound class, and then defeated Tom Wilson in a single round in the final. The summaries:

105-POUND CLASS.

Preliminaries—Fred O'Brien defeated Young Johnson; William O'Brien defeated Young Quinn; Young Neal beat Fred O'Brien defeated W. Doherty, four rounds.

Final—Fred O'Brien defeated W. O'Brien.

115-POUND CLASS.

Young McGrath defeated Young McGrath.

125-POUND CLASS.

W. Riley, South Boston, defeated James Maher, East Cambridge, two rounds; Al Bates, Cambridge, defeated Harry Lane, Dorchester, three rounds; Tom Wilson, Boston, defeated James Walsh, three rounds.

Final—W. Riley defeated Tom Wilson, one round.

WILL RACE ON THE HUDSON

NEW YORK, May 17.—On the Hudson, off Poughkeepsie, the annual intercollegiate regatta will be rowed June 28. This will give the rowing fans time to go to New London for the Yale-Harvard race two day later. Here is a schedule of the races: Four-oared shells: University, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania; Cornell, Columbia and Columbia; distance, two miles, for the 1 inch challenge trophy.

Second race, 4.45 p. m.—Freshman eight-oared shells: Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin; distance, two miles, for the silver cup.

Third race, 6 p. m.—University eight-oared shells: Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Wisconsin, Syracuse and Georgetown; distance, four miles, for Varsity challenge cup.

CHARLEY HERR COMING EAS

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17.—That mons campaigner, Charley Herr, will sent soon to the Hartford track to distinguishing of the coming trotting race. In the Grand Circuit.

GEORGE ASHLEY OUT FOR BATTLE

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, May 17.—Smarting under the defeat of his brother, Guy Ashley, who was knocked out by Tommy Sullivan, the crack Lawrence lightweight, George Ashley, the older brother of the home lad, is out to retrieve the brotherly name by beating Sullivan.

He will agree to let Tommy Sullivan weigh 142 pounds at 4 o'clock, the fight time I fought at 132½ pounds ringside. I am a Ashley, says George.

This deb should stir the Lawrence boy to take on Ashley, as the offer has made a big hit with the home fight fans. He is a plucky chap to meet a hard-hitting lad with a wallop like Sullivan, but his Fall River friends think George Ashley will be the money.

GOTHAM CRACKS AFTER HUB LADS

Here's a good chance for some of the likely Boston boxers to match up with that clever pair of Gotham fighters, Eddy Cain or Mike Gans.

Bob Clark, of South Brooklyn, who handles these two chaps, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN, as follows:

"Cain or Tuths are two good boys who don't fear any lads of their weight in the East. Cain, who is Terry McGovern's sparring partner, always makes good. He is now ready to take on any 135-138-pound boxer. Tuths has been cleaning up all the good little fellows in Philadelphia. His scored victories over such boys as Jack O'Neill, Kid Stein and Lew Ryall, Lew Ryall match these two against Kid Pantz, Young Donohue or Matty Baldwin. I'll up to them."

BARNEY LOSES GOOD TWIRLER

Special to Boston American.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—Barney Dreyfuss is getting the merry "ha ha" all right. Recently he released Lew Moren to Providence with the understanding that if he made good with that team, within a year, he was to be returned to Pittsburg.

"Ed" Hanlon of the Baltimore club saw Moren working out and took it in his head to sign him. He overbid the Providence club, with the result that Moren is with Baltimore, making good with a vengeance.

The ball fans are now wondering what Dreyfuss meant by saying he was on the outlook for pitchers and he would pay a fancy price if he could secure a good one.

HUB FIGHTERS BACK FROM WEST

With a string of Boston boxers who put the wallops to some crack Western chaps, Jack Mooney arrived home from the wild and woolly with Honey Mellody, Kid Goodman, Jack Flanagan and Rouse O'Brien. Martin Duffy, whom Mellody knocked out of the welter championship in four rounds at Chicago, wants another battle, and offered to fight Mellody for $200 a side at 142 pounds.

When Honey accepted Mooney says Duffy wanted to switch the weight to 145 pounds. Mellody settled a week after, agreeing to all the Windy City chap wanted, but Duffy said he was ill and failed to put a forfeit up, Mooney says.

Mellody will rest up in the Hub for a week, then will again tour West to fight Jack O'Keefe for twenty rounds at Butte, on Miners' Union day, June 13 next.

HANLON'S CHALLENGE.

Jimmy Hanlon, of Boston, a crack 120-pound lad, who has won from some of the best feathers in the East, wants to fight Young Donahue, Chester Goodwin or George Murray, he says to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

CUNNINGHAM'S DEFI.

Kid Cunningham, who writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN that he is in good shape for a bout, as he has been training at Manchester-by-the-Sea, wants a match with Young Kelly, Kid Block, or any 118-122-pound boxer in New England.

YALE CREW PLANS.

Special to Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, May 17.—It has been decided that the three Yale crews which will race Harvard's oarsmen on the Thames June 30, will go to their training quarters at Gales Ferry, June 8. This is a week later than usual.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Eastern—Providence at Buffalo, Jersey City at Toronto, Newark at Montreal, Baltimore at Rochester.

Connecticut—Worcester at Holyoke, Meriden at Springfield, New London at Springfield, Hartford at New Haven.

ROCKAWAY POLOISTS WIN,

NEW YORK, May 17.—Score one for the Rockaway polo team. They opened the season by beating the Westchester Country Club riders 5½ goals to 4. The game was a splendid exhibition of polo and was played at the Meadowbrook Hunt Club's field, at Westbury, L. I.

VANDERBILT'S THIRD.

PARIS, May 17.—Calico, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, ran third in the race for the Prix Clochettes at the St. Cloud meeting.

HARVARD BOYS IN MISFIT GAMES

One grand laugh!

Such were the annual field day sports held by Harvard in the stadium on Soldiers Field. Football "stars" tried to win running events, sprinters tried to be hurdlers for a day, varsity baseball players tried to be hammer throwers—everybody tried to be something for which he was truly a misfit, and the result was a comedy such as seldom is seen in the staid athletics of Harvard.

The star event of the day was the pig-a-back race, won by "Shorty" Carr mounted on the shoulders of Mathews, the crack shortstop. The timekeepers laughed so much at the winners' peculiar stunts and at the field of runners who came waddling in behind them carrying their human freight that "no time" is recorded for this event. The obstacle race was won, amid applause for his originality, by Alfred Harding, while Phillip Mills, the football crack, came in a poor fourth.

Bob Chapin, a freshman, won the wheelbarrow race. There was some dissatisfaction over this because it was alleged that Chapin had been seen training for the event. The charge was not proved.

The feature of the day was the fifteen-bender, his time being by 4:5. The half mile cup was carried off by Smith, time 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. Hubbard won the mile in 4:45, while a host of fully starless from the Newell Boat Club won the relay race by "many lengths," as one of them called out in his left hand video. The field events were all very hotly contested by a score of noted men, none of whom succeeded in breaking any except his own previous record as well as some vaulting poles.

FRISCO SPORTS WONDER WHAT DELAYS JACK MUNROE

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Another week has passed, and Burly Jack Munroe is still among the absentees. Out at the Ocean Beach training quarters a corps of expert conditioners await his coming, and their stereotyped reply to all inquiries is: "Well, he is liable to tumble in any day, but he surely won't be later than Tuesday."

We have been looking for Master Jack every Tuesday for three weeks past, but supposing he really does put in an appearance to-day it will seem to the man with average knowledge of matters pugilistic as though the latest candidate for the ring's greatest honor is giving himself note too much time in which to train.

What emphasizes Munroe's apparent dilatoriness is the fact that reports from Harbin Springs have Jeffries doing big licks of roadwork behind a light cart, driven by his bride of a few weeks. The contrast in the tactics of the two fighters is the cause of remarks that Munroe is either confidence personified or a blundering idiot, while a few of his critics are not quite sure that he doesn't fill both ends of the bill.

Accusers Will Forgive Him.

However, a few days should tell the story. If Jack gets here in accordance with the promises held by his glib tongued handlers and starts to work in a business like manner, his accusers will forgive him for having carried by the wayside. A little tactful talk from him to the end that he has been training while traveling will be accepted by the sporting crowd as an explanation of his seeming indifference.

It must be said, however, that a clash of authority is brewing in regard to the supervision and direction of Munroe's training stints. Billy Roach and Tom McCarey are now out at the beach camp, waiting with much keen acumen to receive the unquestionable candidate. Roach and McGrath claim to have been appointed by Manager Graham Pollock to take charge of the miner's training. Meanwhile extracts from letters printed here intimate that Munroe wants to condition himself under the watchful eye of Kid McCoy, and is delaying his departure from Hot Spring for the coast until he can be joined there by McCoy on May 15. This, however, is a difficulty that can be easily arranged, the paramount question at present being, when will Munroe arrive?

The stories to hand from Harbin Springs make it appear that Jeffries is training faithfully, and that great interest is being taken in his work by his winsome wife. It is prophesy that Jeffries would go in for something more exciting in the way of gymnasium costume is about to be verified, apparently, for it is said that Jeffries has written his bosom friend, Dick Adams, to select for him something neat but not gaudy in the way of a bathing suit, trunks and stockings.

Some of Jeff's old cronies around the Springs are complaining that they see very little of him since he changed his state. It is claimed that he gives himself up to the training routine in the daytime, and that the long spring evenings are spent in the society of his wife. In this connection no one probably misses Jeffries' companionship more than Jim Hays, the proprietor of the Springs.

Hays, like Jeffries, is a mountaineer through and through. The ties of Free Masonry could not bind two men more tightly than a mutual love of the free life of the range bound Jeffries and Hays. They used to sit out together late into the night in long rambling talks of the days gone by, stories of big bears they killed, and five pronged bucks that they brought down on the wind in bygone hunting expeditions. Now Hays may sit out under the stars and gaze in whispers with the night winds, for Jeffries has found metal more attractive.

HURDLER INELIGIBLE.

Meldigan's great hurdler, Rebilio, has been declared ineligible to compete at the Western intercollegiate meet.

JIG'S FORFEIT UP FOR KING

Special to Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, May 17.—As the War-ren A. C. insisted that each lad put up a forfeit, Jig Stone and Tommy King will not box till Monday night next here. Each lad was in fine shape for beating Jackson.

Tom Maguire, Jig Stone's manager, sent his man's forfeit to the club people last night. King's will be sent, and a great bout is expected when the two hot rivals meet.

YOUNG JOHN L.'S DEFI TO GEORGE

Young John L. Sullivan writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN that he wants another crack at George McFadden, of New York. Last winter Sullivan got a tough deal at Westfield the other night.

"I want to fight any man in the business, McFadden or Tommy Sullivan preferred," writes Sullivan.

"If they don't want to tackle me, I will box any of the New England lightweights,

$10,000 REWARD

will be given to any person or persons who can prove that the physicians and specialists of Dr. Collins' Medical Office are not Graduates of Harvard Medical University, Class '90 and Dartmouth Medical College, Class '91.

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either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men," which will be sent free in plain wrapper.

Dr. Lougest is a graduate of three medical colleges and has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases.

IMPORTANT: Owing to my greatly increased practice I have associated with me two of the most celebrated medical experts, whose fame commands the entire continent of Europe. Men, if you are sick, discouraged, or in trouble, do not wait another day, but call at once, where no one will see you. You can be sure to have proper treatment.

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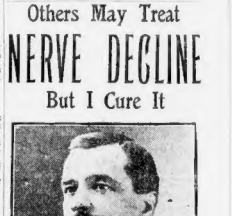

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Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun., 10-12.

238 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

MILLIGAN TO BE RELEASED

PITTSBURG, May 17.—It is said here that the Giants are to release Milligan to the Montreal club of the Eastern League.

Manager George Stallings, of the Buffalo, also has been trying to get him for his team.

Jack Dunn has been farmed to Providence of the same league, to cover short stop.

TO BUILD TRACK AT NEWPORT

Special to Boston American.

NEWPORT, May 17.—The Newport Amusement Association has applied for a charter from the Secretary of State. The incorporators are Henry Bull, Jr., Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Frank M. Ware, Henry F. Eldridge, I. B. Bergman, George F. Lawton, James S. Hazard and Pemberton H. Powell.

The association is organized for the purpose of building an amusement park at Newport, to contain tracks for the racing of horses and automobiles, and it is proposed to make it the finest park of its kind in the country.

Within the inclosure there will be an athletic field, where all kinds of sports can be held. It is planned to raise $30,000 of the stock among the citizens of Newport, the balance to be subscribed for by the Summer residents. It is expected to have the park built and ready for use for the season of 1905.

FAST BATTLE ENDS IN DRAW

Special to Boston American.

BANGOR, Me., May 17.—After a clever ten-round bout between Patsey McKenna and Billy Smith, the Birmingham bantam, the referee decided honors were even.

The decision was not popular, as McKenna, in the opinion of the majority of the spectators, had the best of the bout from the start.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

LAJOIE IS AFTER MORE HUB SCALPS

That big blue Indian bunch of Cleveland swatters certainly will be all the bumps to-day up at American League Park. It will be the second seance with the tall hitting gents from wild and wooly precincts.

All of Uncle Cy's magic box shoots will be served up hot to hold this Forest City slugging bunch in check. That's no pipe. To the fan bugs there'll be all the works from soup to strawberries, when the Hub champs and Lajoie's crack bunch meet in their second scrap.

Old Sol tips "Professor" Smith, who is all the weather, he is due to stand in with the sun seat gents, and give them all a chance to-day to enjoy hot diamond sport. Frapped feet and rain cloud bursts are thus chopped out.

Old wintry blows butted around in the opening game, shunted flyups weirdly and made it chilly for the live ones to sit and toot for the home champs or the rival brigade. But a big house of fans at that were out to root, some 5,000. They left the park covered with smiles, as they said they had seen big hitting goods. With true blue fans who know the game that's all the works.

Hard to Stop Blues.

It'll take wingy pitching to-day to stop the starry Blues, that's a cinch.

How they plugged the cover off the ball! It was a marvel to those who weren't in the know. Here's the secret. His Wallops, big Lajoie, bought a new bunch of wands from a mystic seer in Manhattan Borough before tacking the home champs this series. That's the hope. In each wand there's a bell, and when the ball is hit it rings.

"With these oily sticks there's nothing to it," declares Lajoie; "every man Jack in the trope is sure to swat the ball from start to finish."

It would make the ghosts of pitchers who in every old game used to fan out a dozen come back to life to see what the Blues did to the Gibson tosses in the opening fight.

Another big house will be in to-day from Marlboro, Fall River, Woonsocket and other noble burgs down the line to see if the Blues do what they did to Gibby, and touch off old Cy.

There's no telling how far this lake front bunch will hit when off they start. Every Blue had a business look in his weather lamps who stepped up to face the home gent that made cold chills run up and down the spine of all the fans in the lot. My, such hefty cracks the Blues made when hits with men on bases meant runs. From little Bay, that speedy gent who tops the Napoleon list, down to the pitching gent of the Blues, big Bernhard, who was full of snake shoots and loopy curve snaps, there was doings going on at the bat.

Looking as fine as silk in their swell blue rigs, the Cleveland troupe were as husky a Sandow bunch as you'd want to see when they came through the gates to eat up the champs.

Young Gibson used his very best samps, but he was off the mark, and wild so much he passed a couple of Larry's Indians to first, who never stopped running till they skipped across the plate.

Again the young learned professor's tunnel curves and L station loops in most every round were pie and apple blossoms to the visiting chaps.

Larry's Dainty Taps.

Big Lajoie, as touted, and Bernhard were all the works with their wagon tongues. Larry's dainty taps and wallops amounted in all to for bingles and a bunch of runs. Bernhard made good with a pole swat in the fifth that woke the fans up for sacks. His Wallops' quartet of bingles were clean as a whistle and all to the good placed. Three shots of Larry's whistled by young Gibson's head like humming birds, right over second. Pretty place hits, Charley Marston, who was Larry's old manager, said.

If that gorgeous Cleveland bunch are hospital subject, as has been said, the Hub champs are up against some live work to beat dead ones in coming games if they're all like the Armour butes.

One long swat for a home run made the fans glad who pulled for Beantown. Candy Lachance was all the works for a four base shot that for fair was the longest wallop seen at the home links this season. Hurtling past Larry's sack, the ball whizzed clear over Bay and Flick's waiting mitts, to the green house near the trolley pike.

It was a biff that sounded so loud it was heard down town by a bunch of late fans, who were piping the scores hung in front of the BOSTON AMERICAN, inning by inning.

Candy was all the money with the chirpy bunch after that by his big lick, which paved the way for Beantown's bunch of three runs in the fifth.

It was a great hitting bee for both sides, and when all the safe goods were counted the home buner were in the going, not far behind the Cleveland geats.

Pretty field stunts were a feature of the Blues' game. We were not the thesens by many means when it came to hot old bungles.

This fact, coupled with the bunchy swatting of the Blues, won the medals. Hard fighting for the Champs is in sight to get back yesterday's lost battle, as the Blues say they are out to beat us all the games, if they can.

Uncle Cyrus and Louie Criger will be the armory works for the Hub champs. Manager Armour has Joss Red, Donohue or Moore to do the box stunt up his sleeve, and Harry Bemis, the Marlboro boy, to catch.

FOUR SPEEDY "INDIANS"

Here are the pictures of four speedy players on the Cleveland American League team, taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer at the Huntington avenue base-ball grounds. There is Bemis, the crack backstop, ready to receive a swift one. Bay, the great outfielder, is next sprinting for a base. Then, at the top is Lajoie, "the man with the bat." The big fellow who has just delivered the ball is Bernard, the deceptive twirler.

MACLEAN TAKES THE MOTOR PACE RACE AT REVERE TRACK

Hugh MacLean, of Chelsea, was the whole thing in the twenty-mile motor-paced race at the Revere track, as he won the event from Bill Stinson, of Cambridge, by half a mile and had more distance on George Leander, of Chicago. He reeled the space in 31m. 33 1-5s.

Spectators and riders alike suffered from the chilly weather, but there were periods in the race that aroused the enthusiasm, especially when the men fought each other off when trying to pass each other. Fast time was at a premium, as the muscular action of the pedal-pushers was limited by the cold conditions.

Terrific Speed Duels.

What was lacking in the speed department was more than made up by the terrific duels that ensued, and the small motors worked overtime when these contests occurred.

While Hughey MacLean was the favorite with the crowd, Bill Stinson pleased his admirers, who were numerous, by riding well throughout and beating Leander, the husky Westerner. Stinson took the lead at the gun, with Leander in his wake and MacLean bringing up the rear.

On the second mile MacLean got moving and displaced Leander, but found Stinson tougher game. He pushed the Cambridge rider for several laps, forcing him finally to relinquish the lead, and before the fourth mile was finished MacLean had a lap on Leander, and was after Stinson. The latter made a stubborn fight to prevent being lapped, and it was not till the seventh mile, when they were all bunched, that MacLean did the trick.

MacLean to the Front.

In the grueling rush for position, Stinson and Leander were shaken by the motors, and McLean began riding rings around them.

MacLean's motor went wrong in the fourteenth mile, and he sent out a signal of distress, which was answered by White, who had a reserve machine ready, and the pick-up was made without any loss of ground. Stinson got wobbly in the next mile and had trouble negotiating his motor. This misfortune gave Leander a chance to close up, and he got a couple of laps back.

Leander got going in the last couple of miles and showed he had a good kick at the finish.

A bad spill threw a lot of the best men out of the ten-mile amateur race that had a score of riders competing for the mile prizes. The upset came in the last mile, when Mat Downey had the pole. Going into the backstretch the field got after Downey, and a tangle resulted, half a dozen of the sprinters and machines sprawling on the track. The remaining speeders made the best of the situation and went after the places. J. A. McNeil crossed the line in the lead, with H. A. Barry many yards behind.

Maine Champion Loses Bout on Foul

Special to Boston American.

BATH, Me., May 17.—Over-zealousness cost Arthur Cote, of Biddeford, the decision in what was to be a fifteen-round bout at the Alameda, and also forfeited his claim to the lightweight championship of Maine. In the ninth round he struck Jesse Savage, of this city, a powerful blow below the waist line, and Referee Mack awarded the fight to Savage, who was badly injured.

Savage, who is a newcomer among the men with a reputation, had been considered something of an enigma to the sports, who were surprised that he should be willing to fight Cote, but he showed them that he was able to meet him, and, under the same conditions that he fought the first eight rounds, he would undoubtedly have received the decision even had the bout gone the limit.

Cote did not appear to have advanced in the manly art since last seen here, and it was with difficulty that he could land an effective blow upon Savage, while he was obliged to receive blows without number on the head and about the jaw, although they had not begun to tell upon him.

A terrible left stomach jab on Savage proved effective, and in attempting to repeat it in the ninth was when he made his costly error. It is probable that he will challenge Savage for another fight. Savage, who is but eighteen years old, is the youngest person in the State who has laid claim to the championship.

FOUL STRIKE RULE'S FATE

Special to Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, May 17.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton have voted to hold a baseball conference to decide the fate of the foul strike rule among Eastern colleges. Their representatives will probably meet here next Saturday to take final action. Indications are that they will vote against the rule.

HOME RUNS GALORE.

HOLYOKE, May 17.—Although the Holyokes made six home runs, they couldn't beat the New Londoners. The latter, by uphill work, won out 12 to 9. The winners also made one "homer."

MAY OUTING OF DOG MEN

What would be a good time for the associate members of the Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association is the invitation of L. Loring Brooks to a big May outing on the beautiful estate of Mr. Brooks at Framingham on Saturday next. It will be an impromptu dog show, and a genial "doggy good time," as the invitations read.

Two dogs will be allowed to each visitor, and judges will be selected on the spot to award ribbons.

Train for the outing leaves North Union Station and Boston & Maine Railroad at 11:10 a. m. for Wayside Inn Station, where barges will be waiting for the guests.

SAYS WILLIS IS DUE TO-DAY

Special to Boston American.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—"We've got 'em going," said Fred Tenney this morning. "We'll show these Red Legs we're the money, and they will be glad to see us leave Porktown. I think Willis is about due for a win, and if he warms up well, why, look out for him."

The Boston Nationals certainly showed to advantage in the opening game here. Not only was Wilhelm a complete puzzle, but he was finely backed up by his club-mates. If they can continue their good work, they will soon be in a better position in the race.

Timely Diamond Pickups.

Tom Walker, of the Reds, is a pitcher of the Clark Griffiths type.

* * *

Cosy Dolan is going to try the Indian trick, to baffle the sun's rays, by wearing heavy black lines under his eyes.

* * *

Joe Kelley has a better chance to direct his team at first base than in the outfield, and the effect is noticeable.

* * *

Eddie Poole got back at his old Buccaneer friends when he disposed of Clarke's aggregation on the last trip West of the Brooklyns.

* * *

Lumley, of Brooklyn, in one game in the Smoky City caused Wagner, Clarke and Leach to do the Gaston-Alphonse act by dumping a dinky fly back of third.

* * *

Sheckard got three bases on a hit that struck a ginger pop bottle thrown into the field.

* * *

Harry Steinfeldt and J. Bentley Seymour are rounding into shape slowly. Strained tendons are laggard menders.

* * *

McGinnity, the man of steel arm and nerve, still keeps up his winning record, and is the same great twirler as of yore.

* * *

Tom Walker, the Louisville recruit, is catching on at Cincinnati. He keeps his head under trying circumstances, and will fool the best of 'em yet.

* * *

Count Donlin is the coolest proposition that ever went to the bat. Such an air of confidence when he trips to the plate is worthy of premiere danseuse, and it has the effect on opposing batsmen.

* * *

Manager McGraw believes that Devlin will develop into a third baseman that will take back water from none.

* * *

Manager Kelly, of the Reds hopes to have his full ten men the diamond this week.

* * *

In Orville, Woodruff, the utility man, the Cincinnatis have a likely looking player. In the games played, he has shown he is of the right baseball timber.

* * *

President Dreyfus, of Pittsburg, denied that Pitcher Lynch, the crack college pitcher of Brown University, has signed with his team.

* * *

Manager Clarke, of the Pirates, says he thinks that his team is as strong as ever, with the exception of a brace of twirlers. He is confident that in a short time his team will wake up and get in the running.

* * *

Rain has prevented six games in Smokeville to date. Quite a dent made in the Pirate treasury, eh, Barney?

* * *

The New York Nationals expect to take at least three games from the Pittsburgs in the present series.

* * *

President Pulliam, of the National League, will remain in St. Louis for several days. Then he will go to Chicago, and from there to Gotham.

* * *

Bob Wicker, of the Microbes, is doing an all-around stunt. Heo is pitching well, fielding excellently, and doing some great work with the stick.

* * *

The presence of Patsey Donovan with the team apparently has helped Washington to get "on to itself."

* * *

Gene Wright, formerly of the Browns, is now playing with Boise City.

Notes Between Innings.

"Trying me out on a few curves, eh?" asked Lajoie, when Tannehill threw him a ball in practice. "Every time I see you bat left-handed I have to laugh," replied "Tanny."

* * *

That was quite a heart-to-heart talk "Chick" Stahl had with Manager Armour.

* * *

Lush had to run to beat out Dougherty's throw in the first inning.

* * *

That was a funny mess when Bemis and Schwartz ran to second. The little backstop was out on the fly, but some didn't seem to see the funny old gag Harry started.

* * *

Only two runs came in on Bradley's beautiful smash to left field. That boy Bay can certainly cover ground.

* * *

Even steady Jimmy Collins went up in the air in the third.

* * *

It seemed to be nothing but Bernhardt, Bemis & Co. in the third.

* * *

What did you think of George Lachance with that one-handed boy, eh? Pretty near the goods, so the fans thought.

* * *

With Hickman even out of the game the Blues swatted the sphere all over the lot.

* * *

Maybe that home swat of George's didn't wake the fans up. They cheered the big first baseman to the echo.

NEW ENGLAND STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Nashua	12	1	.923	New Bedford	5	8	.384
Haverhill	10	3	.769	Lawrence	5	8	.384
Lowell	7	5	.583	Concord	4	9	.307
Manchester	5	7	.417	Fall River	3	10	.231

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	18	6	.750	Chicago	12	14	.462
Philadel.	15	7	.682	St. Louis	10	13	.435
New York	13	9	.591	Detroit	9	15	.375
Clevel'nd	11	11	.500	Wash'n.	4	17	.190

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4.
At Washington—Washington, 4; Chicago, 3.
At New York—Detroit, 11; New York, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	16	7	.696	St. Louis	11	12	.478
Cin'nati	18	10	.643	BOSTON	10	15	.400
Chicago	14	9	.609	Pittsburg	9	14	.391
Brooklyn	12	11	.522	Phila'phia	5	17	.227

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati—Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 6; New York, 5.
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

NEW ENGLAND.

At Nashua—Nashua, 5; Concord, 4 (eleven innings).
At Haverhill—Haverhill, 3; New Bedford, 1.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 4; Fall River, 1.
At Manchester—Manchester-Lowell, postponed, wet grounds.

EASTERN.

At Rochester—Baltimore, 9; Rochester, 6.
At Toronto—Jersey City, 3; Toronto, 1.
At Montreal—Montreal-Newark, postponed, rain.
At Buffalo—Providence, 5; Buffalo, 2 (ten innings).

CONNECTICUT.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 6; Hartford, 2.
At Springfield—Worcester, 8; Springfield, 3.
At New Haven—New Haven, 11; Meriden, 7.
At Holyoke—New London, 12; Holyoke, 9.

Interscholastic Notes.

Barnstead, the peerless pitcher of Dorchester High last year, is now serving them up at Cushing Academy.

* * *

Rollo Fish, the old Dorchester High athlete, is now instructor at Attleboro High, and has charge of the baseball team.

* * *

Artie Ross is the liveliest member of the Dorchester bunch, and exhibits lots of action while on the field.

* * *

Light, the lanky twirler of the Dorchester High squad, is a good second string to Brayley.

* * *

Roger Clapp is connecting in great shape with the bat. When runs are needed Roger is usually on deck.

* * *

Joe Callahan, besides covering second base to perfection, is a shot-putter of promise.

* * *

Sacrifice hitting in the school league is being learned to good effect.

* * *

Skip Sherlock keeps the Dorchester boys on the hump, and they have plenty of ginger on hand when a spurt is called for.

* * *

Leo Hafford, the Somerville High captain and slab artist, is certainly one of the fastest schoolboy twirlers in New England, and probably in the world. He has fanned more of his adversaries this season than any pitcher in the country, professionals included. He made a record strike-out list when he fanned twenty-one of the Cambridge Latin team, the organization of which Tom Conlin is the big chief. His grand twirling against such a strong aggregation of ball players as Cambridge Manual has seldom been duplicated. He struck out nineteen of that team, in some cases fanning a batter every time he clinched the stick.

* * *

Boston Latin has braced decidedly. The playing of that nine is more consistent in every way.

* * *

Parks of the Cambridge Manual Training nine is regarded by many the fastest schoolboy catcher in the State. His work of late has certainly boosted him well among the top-notchers. He is strong on fouls.

* * *

With Jameson, Miller and Bailey back in the game, the players formerly barred on account of deficiencies in their studies, Roxbury Latin should jump above par.

* * *

The players of Roxbury High have bestowed great showers of thanks upon Captain Amsbury of the 1903 champions for the time he has spent in developing their nine.

* * *

There will be plenty of doings Saturday, when English High and Somerville High meet at Somerville. The former lads say they have a surprise to spring on the champions when they hook up. At any rate, the contest should prove decidedly interesting. English High has given Dorchester High a ten-inning battle, and they should give the Somerville players a tough argument. Billy Burke will toe the slab for the Boston boys, while Hafford will be all the goods for the Somerville fans.

* * *

All the games played in the Interscholastic League series to date have been close and exciting. The initial game, which was played Patriots' Day between English High and Dorchester High, lasted ten innings before a winner was called. Dorchester won, 7 to 6. The next game was the most remarkable in the schoolboy diamond history of Boston. After eighteen innings of hard playing, Dorchester beat Malden by a score of 2 to 1. Then came the game of last Saturday between Somerville High and Cambridge Manual. The score of this contest was 4 to 3. Can you beat that trio of games.

TO TEST BOXING LAWS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 17.—In order to test the New Jersey law regarding the holding of prize fights, the promoters of the Gans-Fitzgerald go, scheduled to take place at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, to-morrow night, have decided to pull it off in spite of the threats of Prosecutor Speer, of Hudson county, to stop the fight and arrest the principals. Tim Hurst will referee the bout.

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WHO IS THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN BOSTON?

FOUR HANDSOME CANDIDATES IN BOSTON AMERICAN'S BEAUTY CONTEST.

MISS MABEL I. EAGLESTON — MISS EDNA DOUBLE (Photo by Chickering) — MISS ANNA MAY HOWE (Photo by Caldwell) — MISS ANNIE LESLIE (Photo. by Caldwell)

HERE are four more Boston girls, who, it is evident from their photographs, are well qualified to go before the great jury of AMERICAN readers that is to decide the interesting question: "Who Is the Prettiest Girl in Boston?" Interest in this competition is growing apace, and photographs of beautiful young women of this city are coming in rapidly. They will be published from time to time for the delectation of the readers of the AMERICAN. All the charming Boston girls who feel that their claims to the foremost place in the contest ought to be recognized should send their photographs to the AMERICAN at once, so that the friendly and discriminating jury may get an early opportunity to pass upon their pretty features.

WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?

BY CAPT. RICHARD RUDD.

What Reader of the Boston American Can Solve the Problem in This Story.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

John Dexter meets Prudence Grimes, to whom he takes a violent fancy. She invites him to dinner. He is delighted and goes home in a hazy dream. He lives with his uncle, Gerald Brown. When he reaches home he hears loud voices in the library. He becomes alarmed and tries the door. It is locked. He climbs through the transom and finds his uncle dead in his chair. He misses the butler. Smithers, and finds the papers in his safe rifled and torn. Dexter goes to his room and finds that his uncle's body has been mysteriously carried there. He realizes that he will be accused of the crime terrible like, and he is overcome with the situation. He has taken to brace himself. A voice seems to tell him not to meddle—he will regret it. The police arrive and find nothing to their search. They think Dexter has been drinking and have him in deep disgrace. He leaves the house and is met as he leaves both by Wun Sang, the Chinaman, and Mathews, who has called the services of young Moss, detective. They get into a fight in a coffee house, where Dexter thinks he recognizes one of the faces he had seen at the window. This man, who is Horace Mathews, follows Dexter, who cannot escape him. Mathews tells him he is the only man who knows his uncle's murderer, and tries to make terms with him. Dexter tries to escape him by calling at the Grimes house. He is admitted by Prudence Grimes, who is confused by meeting Mathews there, and seeks an explanation of the presence of the Chinaman in the Grimes home.

CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.

"WHY, of course he is. He's the cook, but the butler is out this afternoon and so he answered the bell. You seem to be especially interested in him, Mr. Dexter."

The young man hesitated. To tell the girl of his fears would alarm her needlessly and mix her up in particular service to himself. No, he must take some other course to get rid of the fellow, for get rid of he must be. His very presence was a menace to the house and all that it sheltered.

"I haven't disclosed my errand," he said "May I?"

"Why, how stupid of me to leave you standing on the hall," cried the girl, fluttering down the stairs. "Come into the library. Wun Sang, if Mr. Dexter has not left behind himself that you are not a heathen idol, you may go back to the kitchen."

"All lite," said Wun Sang, and shuffled off down the hall to the inconceivable relief of Dexter, who now followed the girl into her father's library.

And now it occurred to him for the first time that he had come on rather a thing. It was certainly to tell Miss Grimes that he had sought her father's room in quest of a shelter from a man from whom it could easily have walked away was, of course, not to be thought of. To tell her of the things with the tragic story of his adventures since last he saw her would be equally foolish. He cast about for something to explain his presence.

The girl's quick eyes observed his confusion.

"Really, Mr. Dexter," she said, "that Chinaman seems to have upset you. I hope you have not been reading any awful tales of highbinders."

"No," said Dexter, slowly, "only I confess he does look like a very wicked Chinaman I ever knew. Perhaps that was what surprised me so when I saw him. But my errand.

"Oh, yes, your errand?" The girl bent forward eagerly.

"Yes," repeated Dexter, trying hard to think, "my errand. I came, you know, to tell your father I couldn't come to dinner to-night."

"Why, how distressing. Has anything happened?"

"No—that is—yes—I mean"—

"Oh, Mr. Dexter, you must have had bad news. What can it be?"

The effort to think had recalled several things to Dexter's mind, and one of them was that he had neither slept nor eaten since Friday night. He was a bundle of nerves in his ears, and a blackness before his eyes that portended something.

"Miss Grimes," he began, solemnly, with the same effort to be impressive that a drunken man puts forth when he is doing his best to conceal his condition, "Miss Grimes, I am very much afraid I am going to do something very ridiculous. I have been ill, and I fear that unless I can have a glass of water I shall be so ingentlemanly as to faint."

Dexter saw a little cry of alarm.

"Oh, don't, Mr. Dexter," she scolded. "Please don't. It is such an absurd thing to do—really it is."

But the sight of Dexter's white face seemed her to action. She pressed the bell beside her father's chair, and Wun Sang came through the hall.

"Sang," she cried, "bring some whiskey, Mr. Dexter is ill."

Meanwhile, with a slight effort, Dexter had conquered his weakness, and now he sat up in his chair, still pale, but enough master of himself to be apologetic.

"I beg a thousand pardons," he said; "I should have not tried to deliver my message in person, then."

The sound of clinking glasses in the next room had ceased.

"It's only Wun Sang getting you some whiskey," said Miss Grimes.

Dexter rose and crossed the room. Standing within the portieres he saw the Chinaman bending over a half filled whiskey glass, into which he was pouring a white powder from a paper he held in his hand.

The girl, surprised by Dexter's action, had joined him, and the youth felt a delicious thrill run through him as her hand grasped his arm, as if to appeal for his protection against this now exposed blackguard.

The next moment Wun Sang had started for the library with the glass on a tray.

"Heap good," he said to Dexter, indicating the stimulant.

A sleek Angora cat purred on a rug and Dexter, setting her by the nape of the neck, forced open her jaws and poured the liquor down her throat.

As he released her, she turned a couple of somersaults on the floor, and fell, stiff and lifeless.

"Now," cried Dexter, laying hold of the protesting Wun Sang, "we'll settle you, and your accomplice outside can go hang!"

"I think not," said a steely voice at his elbow. Dexter saw Miss Grimes fall in a swoon, he saw Wun Sang seek it in idly, and can toward the hall, and last of all he saw Mathews, facing him, with a pistol pressed to his heart.

This was his first violation of Moss's instructions, and its result was not only laying his own life in jeopardy, but endangering the safety of the girl he loved.

CHAPTER VII.

Sound Advice From a Captain of Finance.

IT looked to Dexter as if the dividing wall between him and eternity had grown very thin, but his concern was not for himself. Prudence Grimes was now at the mercy of a couple of cutthroats. So far as he knew she was alone in the house, and if any action of his should move Mathews to do murder, of which he was fully capable, what would become of her?

"I must gain time somehow," he thought, in desperation, and looked in the barrel of the revolver.

The laser of a deadly weapon possesses all the expressive power of the pupil of the eye. To you or to me, who seek it idly, having first extracted all the cartridges save the cylinder, it may be a very small circle, of some sinister interest to be sure, because of its associations, but to be compared with the mouth of a well, for example, or the drive wheel of a locomotive.

But to the one who looks into the gun of a hold-up man in the night, or who sights into the muzzle of a revolver that is drawn for the avowed purpose of taking his life, it assumes a size and terror that is the sum total of all cannons.

Dexter thought he had never seen so large a pistol as this and he could readily believe that one shot from it would tear his head from his body and go crashing through the side of the house like a beautiful shell.

These things passed through his mind very quickly, for before he had time to realize fully his danger, the front door clicked and Old Grimes walked briskly into the library.

The succession of surprises which fate had provided for the entertainment of Dexter were as nothing to that occasioned by the conduct of the old financier.

He had seen that not his eyes appeared neither to surprise nor shock him, although he was visibly startled.

He walked quickly up to Mathews, struck down the pistol and said, angrily:

"You again! I thought I forbade you to enter this house!"

The effect upon Mathews, who had been so intent on his prey that he had not observed the old man enter, was startling. His white face became livid, his hand trembled and for a time his utterance was choked. When he found words he said:

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Grimes, but I thought this man was a burglar. I saw him enter your house and followed him to protect your interests."

"It is needless to say, Mr. Grimes," interrupted Dexter, "that this fellow is lying. I beseech you, sir, to let him over to the police and to look to your daughter. She has fainted."

But Grimes was already stooping over the girl, who had partially revived.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pretty Girls of Boston! SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN has been asked by numerous correspondents to name the prettiest girl in Boston. The question is herewith passed along to the readers of the American for them to decide.

A half hours' walk on any of the leading streets of our city, in the Common, the Public Garden, the Parks, Commonwealth avenue, and in the adjacent suburbs, discloses the fact that there are more pretty young women and girls to be found in Boston than in any other city in the United States.

They are well built, muscular, clear-skinned and more wholesome looking than the women of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago or Denver. They dress with better taste, and in a word, possess all the elements that make up physically attractive womanhood. So that the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN may form themselves into a great jury to decide the question, we request that photographs, properly authenticated, be sent to the BEAUTY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN Office, 80 and 82 Summer Street.

This request not only includes photographs of society women, but women and girls who work in shops and stores, and, in fact, in every vocation in life. Send in the photographs and the BOSTON AMERICAN will print them all as rapidly as possible. Photographs will be returned to the senders if desired.

Respect to Parents.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

LACK of respect toward their elders is a deplorable characteristic of the young people of this country. Girls speak to their parents in a manner which both they and the parents should be heartily ashamed of. The parents are quite as much to blame as the child, for this lack of respect is the result of bad upbringing.

If from infancy a child is allowed to break into all conversations, to have a voice in every discussion and to thrust itself forward on all occasions, the chances are that it will grow self-assertive and domineering, and as it grows older come to think that it knows more than both its parents put together.

If it is a boy he will patronize his father and call him the "governor."

If the girl who speaks disrespectfully to her mother only knew the impression she creates on outsiders I am sure she would try and change her way of speaking. There is nothing that so prejudices people against a girl as seeing her by word, look or deed show the slightest disrespect to her parents.

The false pride that makes a girl ashamed of the hardworking mother and father, who have toiled and sacrificed themselves in order that their children may have luxuries and education, is the outcome of an ugly feeling that should be strangled at its birth.

Many girls, who really love their parents, grow into the habit of thinking them old-fashioned and ignorant.

You often hear a girl say, "Oh, mother means all right, but she doesn't know," and the daughter goes ahead and does some foolish thing that had she consulted her mother's wise judgment she might have been saved from doing.

Excepting in very rare cases the mothers always know best. Guided by the instinct of love and mature wisdom, they invariably choose what is best for their children.

The American girl is the best girl in the world, but she is just a trifle too independent and cavalier in her treatment of her elders.

A well brought up English girl would exclaim in horror at the free and easy way her American cousins have of speaking to their parents.

Nothing is more beautiful to her than tender respect and deference shown by youth to age, and it is a great shame for the American girl to let her charm be marred by this one blot.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady eighteen years old. When I was fifteen years old I was introduced to a young man two years older than myself. I love him dearly. My love is so deep that I have nothing on my brain but him. No matter where I go to enjoy myself, I think of my lover, and my fun is gone. But I see he does not care for me at all. He would do anything to tease me and cause my heart pain. He knows I love him and he does not care to see me, he says.

So, dear Miss Fairfax, please advise me what to do. AN ANXIOUS LOVER.

I AM afraid you are acting very foolishly. You should not let a man see that you care for him when he shows so plainly that he has no love for you. He does not seem very attractive, as far as I can see, and I don't see why you are so fond of him. Try and forget him and you will be much happier than you are now.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the last three years I have known a young man, perhaps five years older than myself. I have been meeting him secretly during all that time. On account of very serious trouble at home I have kept our friendship a secret. I have made him my confidante, and he has really helped me in numerous ways by his advice. He has always treated me with the utmost consideration, and as a fond brother would treat a sister.

Please tell me if I am doing wrong in meeting him when the only happiness I have ever known is derived from his friendship. SHIRLEY R. H.

Providence.

DO not approve of clandestine meetings at all, and think you should try to arrange to have him call at your house, or at least at the house of a mutual friend. Your parents must have some reasons for objecting to him, and if they are unjust you should both endeavor to make them see it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man twenty-one years of age for about nine months. I love him dearly. My parents also approve of him. He is now earning $18 per week, and told me that we will get engaged on the Fourth of July, it being his birthday. Of late he has come to see me but once a week. I have asked him the reason and he told me that he was working night work, which I would not believe, and quarrelled with him.

He went away and did not come to see me all last week. I have met some of his friends lately, who have confirmed his story. I am almost heartbroken with grief. Can you give me some advice in the matter? S. S. C.

TIE only thing you can do is write and ask his forgiveness. I do not wonder he is angry at you. You say you love him dearly, and yet you doubted his word. That is a poor sort of love. If he forgives you try and be more trusting. I think it will all come right.

The Road to Grumbletown.

'TIS quite a straight and easy road
That leads to Grumbletown,
And those whom wish can always find
A chance to journey down.

'Tis customary for the trip
To choose a rainy day—
When weather's fine one's not so apt
To care to go that way.

Just keep down Freetful Lane until
You come to Sulky Stile,
Where travelers often like to rest
In silence for a while.

And then cross over Pouting Bridge,
Where Don't Care Brook flows down,
And just a little way beyond
You come to Grumbletown.

From what I learn this Grumbletown
Is not a pleasant place:
One never hears a cheerful word
Or sees a smiling face.

The children there are badly spoiled
And sure to fret and tease,
And all the grown-up people, too,
Seem cross and hard to please.

The weather rarely is just right
In this peculiar spot;
'Tis either raining all the time,
Or else too cold or hot.

The books are stupid as can be;
The games are dull and old;
There's nothing new and nothing nice
In Grumbletown, I'm told.

And so I've taken pains, my dears,
The easiest road to show,
That you may all be very sure
You never, never go! —St. Nicholas.

More Fresh Air.

"IT is safe to say," declared a physician, "that one-half of the women are simply starving for fresh air, and if they would throw away their pill bottles and breathe the pure air and exercise freely in the open air for at least two hours daily they would feel like new women at the end of a year. Some cannot be choosed, nor can impaired forces be restored by swallowing medicine every time warning pain and illness overtakes the offender. A busy woman may be compelled to neglect some duty of pleasure for a time in order to obtain the outdoor exercise, but under the circumstances it will be excusable, and in the long run she will make up for it, because of increased bodily vigor."

What True Love Is.

SINCERE, serious love is never love at first sight.

When one look—and the first one, too—binds a man and woman, you may be sure that one single word will soon be sufficient to unbind them.

Lasting love comes slowly, progressively.

Beauty is not the mother of love. On the contrary, it is often love which engenders beauty—gives brilliancy to the eyes, grace, fullness to the body, vibration to the voice.

The face, which reflects all the inner sentiments of the heart, betrays the love of its owner, and is beautified.

Beauty is a snare for love only when men and women love with all their heart and soul. When they do not, the ancient proverb is still true:

"Far from the eyes, far from the heart."—Max O'Rell.

Lamb a la Mode.

LAMB a la mode is fully as acceptable an entree as beef prepared in the same way and serves to give that variety to the bill of fare for which the average housekeeper is always seeking. To prepare it let the lamb stew very gently in a small quantity of water, in which has been placed a couple of potatoes, cut up very fine. When these have been dissolved into a starchy mass add sufficient water neatly to cover the meat, putting in two sliced carrots, more chopped potatoes and a cupful of green peas. After the meat and vegetables are soft slice half a lemon, from which the seeds have been removed, and use it for garnishing, taking care to place the peas, carrots, etc., in

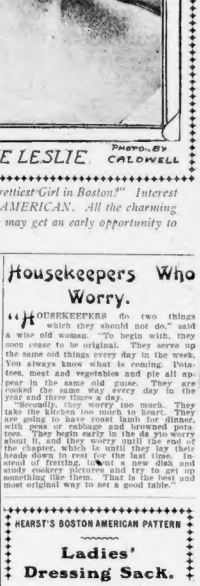
Housekeepers Who Worry.

"HOUSEKEEPERS do two things which they should not do," said a wise old woman. "To begin with, they soon cease to be original. They serve up the same old things every day in the week. You always know what is coming. Potatoes, meat and vegetables and pie all appear in the same old guise. They are cooked the same way every day in the year and three times a day.

"Secondly, they worry too much. They take the kitchen too much to heart. They are going to have roast lamb for dinner, with peas or cabbage and browned potatoes. They begin early in the da you worry about it, and they worry until the end of the chapter, which is until they lay their heads down to rest for the last time. Instead of fretting about a new dish and study cookery pictures and try to get up something like them. That is the best and most original way to set a good table."

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Dressing Sack.



Dainty simplicity characterizes this dressing sack of French flannel, trimmed with plain colored bands. The round collar and cuff are both attractive features, as many women can wear a round collar who would never think of wearing the square shape. The dressing sack is tucked in pointed yokes back and in the front, and the fullness is drawn into the waistline and the whole worn with or without a belt. The style is equally becoming to stout and slender figures. Made up in figured material, challie, lawn or cashmere, with collar to edging them with plain bands, the effect is most satisfactory. Ribbons, silk ruffles, flannel flannel or washing materials are used.

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Three One-Act Plays at the Park Theatre Full of Subtle Character Work.

NANCE O'NEIL'S LAST WEEK.

ARNOLD DALY gave abundant evidence of his versatility in the triple bill he presented at the Park Theatre, and incidentally established his right to be considered a remarkably able character actor.

He gave three one-act plays: "A Trifle," "The Suicide" and "The Man of Destiny," the latter written by George Bernard Shaw. In the first two plays he appeared as a young man, similar in all externals but differing greatly in temperament. Externally they were the type of man you meet every day, but as played by Mr. Daly one would be more mistaken one from the other than white from black. They furnished an unusual test, and gave unique evidence of his character ability.

To differentiate two characters whose appearance, manners and other surface characteristics vary greatly is a very simple matter in comparison to giving them separate identity where the result must be accomplished by the most subtle methods.

In "The Man of Destiny" he has the opportunity of changing the externals, but his grasp of character is none the less strong. In this play he appears as Napoleon, at that time in the life of the conqueror when he was still a young man; in short, just after the battle of Lodi. His representation is a remarkable one. It gives a vivid picturing of the personality of this strange man, revealing his great will and his weaknesses, his power and his littleness. He gave every evidence of the most careful study of the idiosyncrasies of this time, and of profiling by his study. As a character representation and as a piece of dramatic work it must take high rank in this play Dorothy Donnelly, as "The Lady," fairly shone in the scenes with him. No more delightfully clever performance of dramatic comedy has been seen here in many a day.

It would require too much space to tell the story of these little plays, and it would spoil your enjoyment of them to do so. They are merely episodes in the lives of the persons. In the first two, Dodson Mitchell and Wilton Lackaye gave fine bits of characterization, the latter's cheap hotel factotum being very clever, and in the second Miss Clarke and Charles H. Crosby was excellent as the innkeeper, and Ernest Lawford was a distinguished Duke of Lorraine.

This bill will be repeated at the Wednesday matinee and Wednesday and Friday evenings. "Candida" will be given at the Saturday matinee and at the Saturday matinee; also Saturday night in conjunction with "The Man of Destiny."

GLOBE THEATRE—The tuneful Lowe and Schindler musical extravaganza, "The Isle of Spice," began its second week of its prosperous run at the Globe Theatre last night. The audience was almost as large as on the opening night and was in the enthusiastic. The especially catchy numbers were encored again and again, and the entire performance was given with the same swing and dash that has previously characterized it. The show has certainly made a decided hit, and every indication promises a long run for it at this theatre. The comedians, Gus Weinberg, Ivy Lydell and Dummy Maley, are unique in their methods and work together for fun with record effect. Blanche Buckner, the dainty little soubrette, is becoming a great favorite with Armstrong and Leslie Leigh will share with her the vocal honors. The chorus is one of the best ever heard here in a production of this sort.

CASTLE THEATRE—Nance O'Neil began the second and last week of her engagement at the Colonial Theatre last night with her presentation of "Judith." There was a large and demonstrative audience present, and Miss O'Neil's work regarding her powerful performance of this striking character, is the same as of the other new assumptions and one of the most notable that has been given here. Tonight and Wednesday and to-morrow afternoon she will give "Hedda Gabler," Thursday night "Magda," Thursday "Camille," and Friday "The Jewess."

The voting contest to decide the plays to be given at the Saturday performances closed last night, and "The Price of St. John" will be given at the matinee. The vote has been so close, however, that it has been decided to present a special bill on Saturday night. It will be a repetition of one, as Miss O'Neil will appear in the third act of "Camille," the sleep-walking scene "The Price," the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth," the fourth act of "Judith" and the fifth act of "Hedda Gabler."

BOSTON THEATRE—"Babes in Toyland" began the last week of its run at the Boston Theatre with the last evening's performance. It is a most delightful entertainment and has given pleasure to thousands of people, and general regret is felt that its stay is not to be longer. While not specifically a children's show, it is a real paradise and wonderland for the little ones, while the older people find delight in the performance as do their children. It is a combination of musical comedy, burlesque and comic opera, and is given with a completeness that is a credit to all concerned. Only was anything left for criticism.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—Another attraction that began its farewell week last night is "The Pit," at the Hollis Street Theatre, with Wilton Lackaye as the star. Mr. Lackaye has made a strong personal impression by his performance of the role of Curtis Jadwin, for it is but seldom that a character presented is so distinct and given by him so strongly marked an individuality as so admirably realized in a stage presentation. The performance as a whole is also a highly creditable one, while the scenic accessories are unusually fine. This is the most notable because of the number of people engaged in the production of the play, while the great "Pit" scene fully completes the illusion.

TREMONT THEATRE—"Woodland" received upon the fourth week of its merry career last night at the Tremont Theatre. It is just as dainty as in the beginning, while the comedy features that have been introduced from time to time add degree to the attractiveness of the performance. Frank Lalor, who is the "Prince of Fun" on the rooster, gives a very clever performance and brings the character into harmony with the other features of the production. Miss Prince Dorian, who looks illustrative part of the nightingale, has secured a distinct personality from the beginning. She is a very beautiful girl with an excellent voice, and her rendition of the role shows careful and thorough training in the operatic school.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—"Buster Brown" has one week more at his home at the Majestic Theatre and began the second week of its stay in town last night at that house with the loudly manifested approval of a large audience. The piece is a musical extravaganza with burlesque features, and with just enough of plot to hold it together. Master Master Master Georgie All as Tige are very popular. The latter has been on the stage fifteen years and in all that time has never spoken a word over the footlights. But he has become about the cleverest animal actor in the business.

KEITH'S THEATRE—The Fadette's Woman's Orchestra is continuing to charm large audiences at Keith's Theatre. They present a new program this week, which was warmly received yesterday. The vaudeville section this week is headed by Jules and Ella Garrison, who are very clever. Others notable in the bill are Willis and Howard, acrobats and equilibrists; Harry Fern, base pounder; Dick Gibson, the Hebrew; Mlle. Bartelli, comedy singers and dancers, the Nichols brothers, flying trapeze performers.

THE "POPS."—The "Pop" Concerts are justifying their name in full this season, and Symphony Hall is thronged nightly with lovers of music of the lighter sort that is served. The "Pops" are an institution of which Boston people are very fond, and which they have always from the beginning accorded hearty support. Very attractive programmes have been arranged by Conductor Adamowski for this week's concerts.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE—"Janice Meredith" was given its first presentation in this city at popular prices at the Castle Square Theatre last night and received an immediate success. The popularity enjoyed by the book is responsible for a great deal of interest in the play, and the characters were familiar by the time they were fairly received as they made their appearance on the stage. The performance is an excellent one and the play is well and carefully staged.

MUSIC HALL—That very funny farcical play, "Are You a Mason?" began a week's engagement at Music Hall last night. The play hinges on the attempt of two men to pass themselves off as Free Masons. Each believes the other to be a real member of the order, and both are absolutely ignorant of Masonic secrets. The piece is filled with a bona fide Mason, and the complications resulting may be better imagined than described. The company is a clever one and gives a rattling good performance of the farce.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—"Dad's Girl" is the attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week, and is very successful in pleasing the patrons of the house. It is a comedy drama, affording ample room for the company good opportunities for dramatic work and at the same time contains plenty of fun. It is excellently played by the company, Charlotte Hunt and Willard Blackmore being seen to advantage in the leading parts.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Billy B. Van is one of the greatest of all favorites with Howard audiences and was given a most friendly reception on his appearance at the old house yesterday. He appears in a company with Rose Beaumont in a bright sketch entitled "Patsy Dobso," which proved very much to the liking of their admirers. The remainder of the bill is first class, and includes Kennedy and Rooney, the four Mistletoe girls, the Meek sisters, Moore, Moore and Kane, Mlle. Reenah and Miller, Leonard and Drake, the Madison brothers and the Sorakis brothers.

PALACE THEATRE—The Summer stock burlesque company has made good at the Palace Theatre and is already popular with the patrons of the house. The burlesques this week are highly entertaining and the olio is excellent. The latter includes Marion and Pearl, Meeny and Henderson, Henry T. White, the Corliss trio, and West and Williams.

LYCEUM THEATRE—Rice & Barton's Big Gaiety Company is the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre this week, and is furnishing a lot of fun. The company includes about forty people, and is headed by that entertaining pair of comedians, Rice and Barton, while it includes a large array of pretty girls. A "Night at Manhattan Beach" is the title of the burlesque.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—The Barbean musical family made their first Boston appearance at Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday afternoon and made a great deal of enthusiasm. They form one of the most talented features this house has ever offered its patrons. Fat, cheery Miller, Mme. Myers and the Van Doorns are the other features of a good bill.

NICKELODEON—The Nickelodeon has been changing the character of the scenes this week, and is holding up its reputation as a popular resort.

AMUSEMENT NOTES—The Hollis Street, Colonial and Park Theatres will all close their doors for the Summer after Saturday night's performance.

John Osborne and William Golney, the ticket agents of the Bowdoin Theatre, are to be the recipients of a testimonial next Tuesday evening. The attraction will be "Girls Will Be Girls," and their friends will undoubtedly turn out in force.

"Sky Farm" will be given an elaborate new production at Music Hall next week. "Girls Will Be Girls," with a large and attractive array of the same, will be next week's attraction at the Boston Theatre.

A complimentary benefit is to be tendered Al Sheehan, business manager and treasurer of the Tremont Theatre, next Monday evening. "Woodland" will be the attraction and it is probable that additional features will be introduced.

"My Official Wife" is to be next week's play at the Castle Square Theatre.

"East Lynne" is announced for next week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

CHENEYS ENJOYING THEIR HARBOR LIFE

ON YACHT JULE, MILLIONAIRE AND ACTRESS WIFE MAKE MANY TRIPS.

MRS JULIA ARTHUR CHENEY.

(Snapshot by a Boston American Photographer.)

B. P. Cheney, the young millionaire, and his wife, who was Julia Arthur, the actress, have gotten quite over their honeymoon and are now taking almost daily cruises about the harbor and between the island home and the city.

The Jule is a magnificent yacht, recently launched at Lawley's, and eminently worthy to carry the colors of the commodore of the Boston Yacht Club, which position Mr. Cheney holds. It is 61½ feet long, and is fitted throughout in mahogany.

At their home on Green Island, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney entertain delightfully, and those bidden to enjoy the excursions on the new yacht consider themselves most fortunate.

Miss Whitney, sister of Mrs. Cheney, has been one of the recent visitors at the Green Island cottage.

TO OPERATE ON N. H. CHOOSES MRS. LORILLARD 4 DELEGATES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17.—Mrs. Beckman has decided to operate on her eyes, and plans have been made to perform an operation at the Newport Hospital in a few days. Mrs. Lorillard was taken suddenly ill a few days ago, and after a consultation of physicians her family was informed that she was suffering from peritonitis. Her mother, Mrs. C. Boyle, has been summoned from Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard were married quietly at Asheville about fifteen months ago.

N. H. TROLLEY FARES RAISED.

The New Hampshire Traction Company will raise all single fares on its lines except the through lines to Hampton Beach and Canobie Lake from Haverhill five cents. Rates from Haverhill to Lawrence and Lowell and Nashua will also be increased five cents. The round trip rates will not be changed.

CONCORD, N. H., May 17.—The Republican state committee met here today, but was not very largely attended. The Hon. E. N. Elwell of Keene presided.

Delegates at large were elected as follows: Governor Frank W. Kallinger, Concord; Senator Henry E. Burnham, Manchester; the Hon. Daniel C. Remich, Littleton; the Hon. Sumner Wallace, Rochester.

AMERICAN ACTRESS IS DEAD IN PARIS

PARIS, May 17.—Lou Loux Mabelle, the American actress who has been starring at the Folies Bergere, died to-day after an operation for appendicitis.

SENTENCED WOMAN FOR ARSON.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—Mrs. Hannah L. Chase of Wallingford has been sentenced to two years in State Prison on one count, with a blanket sentence of three years on three counts, for arson.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION NEW YORK MAY 96

THE strike of the plumbers in Lynn was of short duration, lasting less than twenty-four hours. The men returned to work to-day. All the master plumbers signed the agreement submitted by the union, after having voted to expel from the Master Plumbers' Association all the members who signed the agreement with the union previous to last night. These firms, it is expected, will now identify themselves with the other master plumbers who have remained outside the association.

EDWARD DALEY ILL.

Edward L. Daley, a former labor leader known throughout New England, is critically ill at a Roxbury hospital, according to a report to the Lynn police. Mr. Daley was formerly general secretary of the New England Lasters' Protective Union, and conducted some of the biggest shoe strikes that have taken place in Massachusetts. Until recently he was connected with the American Federation of Labor.

PILOTS WIN DEMANDS.

The owners of seven additional freight steamers plying on the lakes have signed the agreement with the Master Pilots' Association, according to a statement given out at Cleveland, O., by District Captain Fred Hoesli of the association. These boats will immediately be placed in service. The owners of these boats are members of the Lake Carriers' Association.

MALDEN MEN TO FIGHT.

The five painters who have been expelled from the Malden painters' union for refusing to work for a non-union painter who has refused to sign the agreement with the union are going to fight the matter out. The new claim that they will be non-union men, but the officials of the organization hold differently. The men claim that as $2.50 a day is the union rate of wages they are entitled to that when they work for that amount.

James McNevins, one of the five men, declares no one can keep him from the union when he has worked for less than all the rate of wages demanded, but the men are on strike in a calm that if he put a union shop until the agreement has been signed.

AGAINST NON-UNION MILLS.

According to a report made to the Shop and Mill Council Union, all the unions are now being done in Boston is non-union with but very few exceptions. A report to this effect was made to the Metal Trades' District Council, which body will be asked to see what will handle to see that non-union mill work is not being used on any of the new buildings or alterations to buildings, as the contracts specify union conditions.

PRINTERS TELL FISH STORIES.

Fish stories are being told by the members of the Allied Printing Trades' Club, of Boston, who took in the trip down the harbor on the steamer King Philip. William Theuer, of No. 19 East Canton street, and C. F. Day, of No. 5 Asbury street, Roxbury, are endeavoring to convince their friends that they had taken in the trip that they captured a cod each weighing ten pounds apiece. The men were the most enjoyable ever held. Delegations were present from Lynn and Manchester, N. H.

SHORTER HOURS ON B. & A.

Following the example set by the car men of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, the car workers employed in seventeen shops of the Boston & Albany have asked for a shorter day and increased wages. The men in the seventeen shop centres have signed the demand for increased wages. A conference has been asked for with the head officials of the road, at which time action on the matter will be presented.

During the past few months men have become thoroughly organized in every shop on the road.

MEN LOSE WORK.

Ten printing machines in the American Print Works have been shut down at Fall River until trade improves, and 200 men are out of work. It is estimated that 65,000 pieces of printed goods will be removed from the factory. The output of the plant, the machines to be engaged mainly in finishing the product of the Pocasset Mills, also by M. C. D. Borden of New York.

TRIBUTE TO FRANK PICKETT.

Memorial Day has been selected by the Boston Central Labor Union for the unveiling of the memorial monument to the late Frank R. Pickett, in Forest Hills Cemetery. An invitation has been extended to all unions in Boston and vicinity to join in the ceremony. The only description on the stone will be "A tribute from Organized Labor."

Miss Bertha Pickett will unveil the monument in her father.

ELEVATOR MEN MAY STRIKE.

Because the 700 elevator contractors now on strike in Philadelphia for increased wages and the right to go out on sympathetic strike, have been ignored, it is asserted that the National Board of the Elevator Constructors' Union is contemplating an international strike. President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison Duncan, of the American Federation of Labor, will meet the National Board of elevator men to-day, when the question will be determined.

RECORD OF WORKERS.

In Bohemia every wage worker, of whatever sex or age, must have a "work book," which contains his personal description and history, and his employer's indorsements. Permission to travel in search of work must be obtained by one of the local authorities. In changing locations a certificate must be secured, and the residence must be secured and filed at the new location.

CRUCIAL TEST FOR FEDERATION

The threatened clash between combined employers and organized employes in the clothing trade, over the opening issue, is putting to its supreme test the conciliation function of the Civic Federation. Both of the leaders in the controversy, Chairman President Marks, of the National Clothing Manufacturers' Association, and Secretary White, of the International Garment Workers' Union, are prominent in the Civic Federation executive committee of the Civic Federation, and the committee meeting the strong set of its peace agencies. Secretary Easley told the Civic Federation's national committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last week that the conciliation committee was active and engaged in an effort to adjust the differences in the garment-making trade which threaten to tie up the entire industry, and that committee is understood to be moving the most powerful influences to prevent a great battle between the organized forces in the history of the clothing trade.

There are three points to be settled—the union demands in Rochester and Philadelphia by the clothing combines of those cities, which are a part of the newly formed national labor bureau of the manufacturers, and still understanding as to the open shop question.

During the summoned meeting of the executive board of the Garment Workers' Union, two weeks hence, in New York, the joint meeting in Cooper Union, which is being arranged by the locals in New York, will be addressed by Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders of national status. This joint meeting will voice the attitude of New York unionists on the vital issues of the controversy, and it may be followed by a general strike unless a mutual understanding is reached by that time as to the future relations between the clothing manufacturers and the unions.

ENGINEERS CONFER.

A strike is imminent among the fifty stationary engineers employed at the various branches of a storage warehouse concern in this city. The men state that the company has not kept its agreement to advance wages. Action will be taken at the meeting of the union to-night at No. 304 Washington street. This afternoon a committee from the union will hold a final conference with the employers

PETER F. MITCHELL

ACTIVE UNION MAN 20 YEARS.

Peter L. Mitchell, president of Boilermakers' Local Union 256, first became prominently identified with the labor movement in his native city of Salem in 1884, when he was one of the hardest workers in District 70, Knights of Labor. When the big lockout occurred in 1886 among the tanners, curriers and morocco dressers in Lynn, Salem and Peabody, Mr. Mitchell was presidentof Lodge 2,923, K. of L., in Salem at the time. He has also been a well-known figure in Haverhill labor circles. He is serving his second term as president of Boilermakers' Union 256, which comprises about 200 members.

Mr. Mitchell's ability and sound judgment in time of labor difficulties have won him the respect and confidence of both the workers and employers. It was largely through his efforts that the threatened strike of boilermakers on the Boston & Albany recently was averted.

Mr. Mitchell resides in Allston, where he is a prominent knight of the local council, Knights of Columbus. For eight years he was an assessor in Salem, and was one of the leaders of the Sheridan Club, Salem's "Little Tammany."

COAL MINERS MAY STRIKE.

Mine workers in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company mines in Panther Creek Valley threaten to strike unless their grievances are adjusted. They claim the company is compelling them to work in new veins where, owing to the conditions, they cannot make living wages.

M'NEVINS A STRIKEBREAKER.

Charges against James McNevins for violation of the principles of the Building Trades Union will be heard at the next meeting of the union. It is charged he is working in a shop where a strike is on and is practically a strikebreaker.

Malden painters are striking, among other things, for $2.50. The shop, that of R. G. Guptil, in which McNevins is employed, has been regarded as an open shop. Mr. McNevins is a member of the painters' committee of the painters.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Bricklayers' Union, 2 Beacon Hall, Worcester and Washington streets.

Bricklayers' Union, 47, 104 Canal street.

Cable Splicers' Union, 396, at St. James Hall, 15 Kneeland street.

Carpenters' Union, 386, at Music Hall, Fields Corner.

Carpenters' Union, 218, at Union Hall, corner of Decatur and Liverpool streets.

Carpenters' Union, 56, 96 Pleasant street, Malden.

Chandelier Workers' Union, 18, at Machinists' Hall, 987 Washington street.

Electrical Workers' Union, 104, at Appleton Hall, 11 Appleton street.

Electrical Workers' Union, 96, at Music Hall, 987 Washington street.

Horseshoers' Union, at Phenix Hall, 724 Washington street.

Hub Lodge, K. & L. of C., 291, at Engineers' Hall, Causeway and Merrimac streets.

Journeymen Tailors, at 5 Bromfield street.

Painters' Union, 11, at Welch's Memorial, 987 Washington street.

Woodworkers' Union, 24, at 45 Eliot street.

ABEEL ESCAPES ELMIRA AWHILE.

NEW YORK, May 17.—James N. Abeel, the young New Yorker who masqueraded as "Captain Goelet," will not go to Elmira Reformatory for a time at least, as a certificate of reasonable doubt has been granted.

To Eat and Sleep

you must get your liver, stomach and bowels right. Beecham's Pills act like a charm in setting you right. The appetite of youth comes with all its old relish after using Beecham's Pills. Natural sleep is the result of a short course of this famous remedy.

To Work and Play

use Beecham's Pills. You will find a vigor and life which adds zest to both work and play after using Beecham's Pills. You will feel like a new person with a clear eye, sweet breath and a keen brain. Toenjoylifetake

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Sold Everywhere In Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

HUNTINGTON AVE. SHOW GROUNDS

NEXT WEEK

Beginning Monday, May 23

With Iesta Crossing Three Times More Ground Than Any Other Dance on the World. Coming on 88 Railroad Cars, Bringing 100 Cases of Wild Animals, 60 Horses, and 1,000 Human Curiosities, Carried in 1,280 Feet of Canvas. Exhibiting Acres of Tents, Gathered by a Host of Attendants, Covering 2 Miles Long—the Largest, Richest and Newest the World has ever seen.

RINGLING BROS WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS

All Real Performances

Will Present in Person Its 6 Full Circus of 320 Horses and Ponies, Including 30 in 3 Rings, on 3 Stages, Arena, Racing and Hippodrome Tracks, Introducing Hundreds of Performers, Artists and Acrobats, Including Seventeen of the Highest Salaried and Most Famous Circus Artists of Europe and America.

More New and Exclusive Features —More High-class and World-Famous Specialties—More Sensational and Fascinating Acts—More Unique, Extravagant and Bewildering Exhibits Than Any Circus in the History of the World, and Constituting the Towering, Unrivaled Triumph of American Amusement Enterprise.

CRAZO

Challenges Doors to His Sensational Act.

LEAPING THE GAP

A Bicycle Jump of 52 Feet, Appalling in Its Dangerous Daring and Startling Beyond Words to Describe.

European Stars Now Appearing in America for the First Time.

THE 4 ELDREDS, European Novelty Riders.

THE 4 MEDINAS, Duke's Famous Equestrians.

THE COLINI-CARROS, European Trapezeless Dancers.

THE GLASSCHEUTI TROUPE, Europe's Most Famous Acrobats.

THE KAUFMAN FAMILY, European Champion Bareback Experts.

The Incomparable Jackson Family, The Wonderful Dolleted Troupe, THE UNIQUE DACOMAS, THE FLYING FISHERS, THE MAGIC PASSMANS, AND 300 OTHER CIRCUS ARTISTS.

Amazing Animal Actors.

3 Herds Performing Elephants, CAPTAIN WEBB'S 2 GROUPS OF EDUCATED SEALS.

A show equal to all the above and yet not named in the entrancing way peculiar to Ringling Bros.

See these columns to-morrow for Detailed Description of the Sublime Spectacle, Jerusalem and the Crusades, 1,200 People in the Cast.

HUNTINGTON AV. SHOW GROUNDS

CIRCUS

ALL THIS WEEK

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

"THE IDEAL CIRCUS"

Vast audiences of over 15,000 persons filled the great white tents to overflowing at yesterday's performances, and with

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS....

Enthusiasm greeted every feature on the sensational programme of peerless performances.

See PORTHOS Vault the 50-Ft. Chasm
See DIAVOLO Loop the Loop
See The Famous AURORA ZOUAVES
See LECUSSON'S Startling Equestrianism
See The HUNGARIAN MAGYARS

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open 1 and 7 P. M. Plenty of room in New Empire Waterproof Tents.

ADMISSION, 50c. Saturday, 25c. Reserved Seats on sale at

KLEIN'S DRUG STORE Boylston and Reserved Seats, including Admission, $1.00 Tremont Sts. Reserved Seats, including Admission, $1.50 Saturday, $1.00 Admission $1.50

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and Man.

HIGH-CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES

PRICES 25—35—50—75—1.00—1.50

This Attraction Plays Elsewhere at 50 Prices.

LAST 5 DAYS

EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP

MAT. TOMORROW AT 2.

—OF THE—

BABES IN TOYLAND

WITH

WILLIAM NORRIS, MABEL BARRISON, BESSIE WYNN, GUYER AND DALY, MARGUERITE CLARK, 100 STUNNING GIRLS

NEXT WEEK

A Fast, Funny Musical Comedy,

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

WITH

AL LEECH

THE THREE ROSEBUDS

And Company of 50—Mostly Girls

EXTRA MATINEE DECORATION DAY

MATS. WED. AND SAT.

Best Seats $1.00. Now on Sale.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.

Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2.

Mr. John B. Schoeffel Announces

MISS NANCE O'NEIL

To-night and Wednesday Matinee,

"Hedda Gabler"

Wednesday Evening—"MAGDA"
Thursday, Friday, "CAMILLE" "THE JEWESS"

Saturday Matinee, "FIRES OF ST. JOHN."

On SATURDAY NIGHT Mr. Schoeffel will tender MISS O'NEIL a Complimentary Testimonial. The bill will consist of an act from "CAMILLE," "THE JEWESS," "MACBETH," "JUDITH" and "MAGDA." Seats Ready.

GLOBE

Evenings at 8 Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2

Get in line early for some of those

300 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c

ISLE OF SPICE

Popular Matinee Tomorrow

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON AVE.

TO-DAY at 3:30

LADIES' DAY

CLEVELAND

Wed. and Thurs. at 3:30

Grand Stand Seats, 75 Cents.

ON SALE AT WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

TREMONT THEATRE

Henry W. Savage Offers

WOODLAND

A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.

By Finley and Ludwig, authors of "Prince of Pilsen."

Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

Special Matinee Memorial Day Seats Four Weeks in Advance

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

421 Tremont St. Tel. Tremont 5.
Branch 8 Music Hall Arcade, Tel. Oxford 8.
Mats. 2 and 8 P. M. Week 7:30 and 7:30.
Castle Sq. Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.

JANICE MEREDITH

Prices.....15, 25, 50
Nightly Matinee Saturday.
Monday Matinee Gustavus Hamburg, GUSTAVUS HAMBURG, Mgr.

MAJESTIC

Wayne B. Is always cool and comfortable at the Majestic.

The Big Musical Hit

GABRIEL and 100 Others in BUSTER BROWN

PRICES 25c 50c 75c 1.00 Seats at 1.00

Bring all the "little Busters" to the Wednesday Matinee and Be Happy.

SUNDAY CONCERT. 1000 Reserved Seats 25c.

KEITH'S THIS WEEK

It is a Case of "Laugh Without Cessation" at

Concerts by the Fadettes at 1.45 and 7.30 p. m.

MUSIC HALL MAT. TODAY

Last Time 2.15 Night 8.15

ARE YOU A MASON?

Next Week—"KEY FARM."

Sunday Concert—1500 Reserved Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH, Prop. & Mgr.

Matinee To-morrow

LAST WEEK

WILTON LACKAYE

In Wm. A. Brady's Magnificent Production of

"THE PIT"

Beginning Saturday night May 21, Engagement of Eight Weeks at the Hollis St. Theatre Season

Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

PARK THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich Harris Arnold Daly and Dodson Mitchell

Arnold Daly Announces Last Week

To-night 8.15, A Trifle, The Suicide, The Man of Destiny.

Wed. and Fri. Evgs. and Wed. Mat. CANDIDA

A TRIPLE BILL A Trifle, The Man and Suicide, and Shaw's Destiny.

Sat. Night—A DOUBLE BILL. CANDIDA—THE MAN OF DESTINY

Mats. Wed. & Sat. Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

To-day 1 TILL 11 P. M.

Billy B. Van and Rose Beaumont in "Patsy Dobso," Kennedy and Rooney, 4 Mistletoe Girls, and other vaudeville. Our beauty-bright burlesquers in "Bloom and Buds."

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 17, 1904.

Are You Fond of Poetry?

Here Are Some Chances to Test Your Memory.

We present to our readers a selection of very well known lines by very well known authors. The selection is made by Mr. Lewis F. Bostelmann, and submitted to his fellow-readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

No doubt many of our readers will be interested in identifying the lines quoted, without help. If so, let them fold over the outside margin of the paper which gives the name of each writer. This is an interesting exercise for the family—especially for the young people:

Burns	"My loved, my honored, much respected friend."
Bryant	"Truth crushed to earth will rise again."
Milton	"To yonder gates? Through them I mean to pass."
Scott	"Breathes there a man with soul so dead."
Emerson	"Good-by, proud world, I'm going home."
Tennyson	"'Forward, the Light Brigade!—Charge for the guns!' he said.
W. S.	"Men are merriest when they are from home."
T. Moore	"Sound the loud timbrel, exultingly sing."
Southey	"How do the waters come down at Lahore."
Pope	"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
Cowper	"Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."
Longfellow	"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State."
S. Johnson	"To point a moral—or adorn a tale."
T. Moore	"There stood disconsolately at the gate."
W. S.	"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale."
Pope	"Lo! the poor Indian, whose untutored mind."
Goldsmith	"E'en in his failings leaned to virtue's side."
Longfellow	"Whose footsteps echo through the corridors of time."
Holmes	"Georgius Secundus was then alive."
Wolfe	"Not a drum was heard—not a funeral note."
Longfellow	"The shades of night were falling fast."
W. S.	"I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke."
Addison	"Through what new scenes and changes must we pass."
Southworth	"No joy so great but runneth to an end."
Pope	"To err is human; to forgive, divine."
Whittier	"The saddest are these: It might have been."
Byron	"Eternal spirit of the chainless mind."
Emerson	"I love the prophet of the Soul."
Paine	"'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam."
Byron	"The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold."
Burns	"Makes countless thousands mourn."
Pope	"One truth is clear—whatever is, is right."
Milton	"They also serve who only stand and wait."
Scott	"Fitz-James. . . . I hold thy valor light."
Sir W. Jones	"MEN, high-minded men—these constitute a state."
Mackay	"The coin is spurious—nail it down."
Bulwer	"'Youth's lexicon' has no such word as fail."
W. S.	"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."
Pope	"Say, shall my little bark attendant sail."
Byron	"There was a sound of revelry by night."
Goldsmith	"Where kings have toiled and poets wrote for fame."
Burns	"They never sought in vain, that sought the Lord aright."
Longfellow	"'Tis sensual life that leads to want and shame."
T. Moore	"From childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes decay."
Pope	"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."
Whittier	"Roll the stone from its grave away."
Burns	"It's not in titles nor in rank to purchase peace and rest."
Gray	"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."
Campbell	"And all the phoenix spirit burns within."
Taylor	"I feel the rush of waves that round me rise."
Holmes	"In gulfs enchanted where the sirens sing."
W. S.	"There is a tide in the affairs of men."
Bryant	"O mother of a mighty race."
Southworth	"No hap so hard but may in time amend."
Pope	"His time a moment, and a point his space."
John Gay (1730)	"Who wrote the 'Beggars' Opera,' pray—"
	"That made Gay rich, and made Rich gay?"
W. S. (H.vi.)	"Whose churchlike humors fit not for a crown."
Holmes	"Have you heard of the wonderful One Hoss Shay?"
Daniels	"Too much, already, weighs men's fortunes down."
Pope	"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"
Goldsmith	"Good people, all, with one accord."
Lowell	"The sea! The sea! The open sea!"
Bulwer	"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Little Editorials from the People.

FORGET GRASS; HELP THE PEOPLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have spent several months in California and learned that San Francisco has spared no trouble or expense to make the workingman's Sunday enjoyable. It is pitiable to return to Boston and see the public suffering for seats on the Common. In Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, besides the 5,000 seats in front of the band stand, there are 5,000 seats in bench form both under shady trees where men may read newspapers in quiet, apart from those near the band stand. There are settees and tete-a-tete seats besides, scattered through the groves. For the children's Sunday outing there is the children's playground with swings, rides, sand beams and everything needed for the pleasure of the little ones, and it is interesting to see them at play there on a Sunday.

Boston is niggardly and mean in not providing properly for her people; she needs 10,000 seats on the Common and in other public parks. Boston seems to think more of its grass than it does of its people.

Boston. EVA. A. CASSELL.

HALF OF ALL IS ENOUGH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I agree with the New York judge who thinks a woman has a right to look for a few cents in change in her husband's pockets, while that dear man is sweating the room with a breath which robs him several times the amount she snarks. If husbands would give their wives half of what they earn, and provide suitable clothes, with an occasional theatre trip, there would be no reason for pocketpicking. MRS. M.

Boston.

JAIL HIS REMEDY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your crusades for the common people have been productive of much good. Why not start one to suppress the "pocketpicking wife"? I have one. If it were not for my brood of little ones—eight in all, the eldest nine and a half years—I would leave her. She ought to be in jail. Many a night she has sneaked into my room and taken ten or twenty cents from my pocket.

Boston. A MISUSED HUSBAND.

IT BUYS HER LUXURIES.

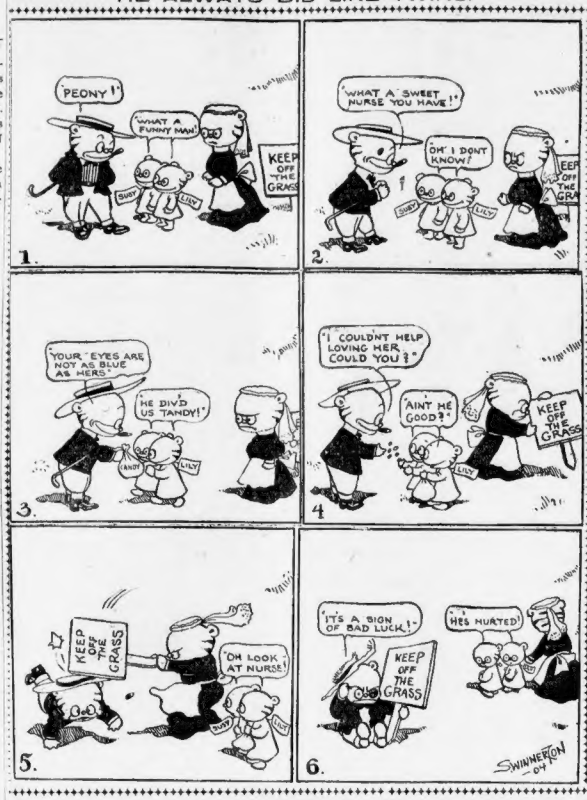
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Essex" should be ashamed of himself. Just because I borrow what my husband has not spent, am I a pickpocket—a criminal? I need it, and even if he misses the change—I never take bills—he doesn't know but what he lost it. I call it my "pocket money" and buy little luxuries that his allowance would not enable me to get. The other day I bought him a handsome coffee pot with ninety-five cents I took from his pocket. He does love coffee so.

Lynn. MRS. JULIA K.

NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNSIGNED

MR. JACK, HE ALWAYS DID LIKE TWINS.



GOOD PLAN.
"The pigs has all got the cholery, ma. We can't sell 'em."
"Well, never mind, Si; we'll keep Summer boarders an' have 'em fer our own table."
HIS ONLY CHANCE.
HARDWARE MERCHANT—But I can't sell you a cent's worth of dynamite, my boy!
Kid—Then gimme two cents' worth. I gotter git the money out of this bank some way!
NOT THE ATLANTIC.
"I go over to the other side every Summer."
"Of the Charles?"
VERY CONSIDERATE.
"As soon as Willie gits t'rown I'm goin' ter let you ride me hoss, Henry!"
YOUNG CAPITALIST.
"What will you do with this penny?"
"Buy a automobile an' a yacht an' put de rest in de bank."
PROMISING.
"Say, Willie, in about tres hundred more lessons I'll make a first-rate boxer of you!"

Resemblance-Hunters and Their Evil Work.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

You cannot fully realize the rasping dullness of which human nature is capable until you've met the man or woman whose specialty it is to find resemblances.

Good breeding has laid down the quasi-rule that the finding of resemblances must not be indulged. In this instance, at least, good breeding knows its business.

Resemblance-hunters don't confine their energy to matters of manner and appearance. It is true that the fiend who tells you that you look like the one person in your circle of relationship you particularly abhor represents probably the most common variety of the resemblance-hunter species. But there are other varieties, and worse ones.

A friend of mine wrote a story once upon a time. He wrote it well. Its theme was original and startling. Very casually a necklace of brilliants entered into the plot—not as a motive, you understand, but merely as an incident. The story pleased my friend, because it was a clever story and principally because he knew it to be absolutely his own. The compliment of reproduction was paid it widely. Harmless, legitimate pride bloomed agreeably in his consciousness as a result.

Then a resemblance-hunter met my friend and mentioned my friend's story. "It's awfully bright, don't you know," said the resemblance-hunter, "and all that sort of thing. I enjoyed it immensely. Rather a pity, though, isn't it, that Guy de Maupassant in his 'Tale of a Necklace'——"

There was no need of finishing the sentence. The shaft had gone into my friend's side. His pleasure and his pride in his accomplishment were dimmed and tarnished from that moment. Not that the slightest real resemblance obtained; not that my friend had cause to consider himself a plagiarist, or even an imitator by the strictest tests of conscience. A necklace figured in both stories; that was all. Yet one could not but feel that his work should be like Caesar's wife—above suspicion. At any rate, that resemblance-hunter had succeeded in muddying the clear waters of enjoyment and rendering them unthinkable.

At the theatre, in the critic's seat, the resemblance-hunter proves a pest. "She reminds me," he will write of some talented young woman's performance, "reminds me forcibly of Angelina Tuttifruti, the great Italian tragedienne. Undoubtedly 'tis Angelina's method she has studied and copied, with remarkable aptness. Her acting is excellent—a splendid piece of copying! But, after all, the best of copying could hardly be called high art."

Of a surety, the talented young woman in question will suffer under this sentence in several sentences. It may injure her career beyond a cure! It may set her success back for a term of years. Yet, there is no resemblance between her method and Angelina's. She and the Italian tragedienne each happen to have light hair and dark eyes, which is enough to start the critic resemblance-hunter on his run.

Perhaps these two examples may suffice to illustrate the species' ways. To house the illustrations of all its ways, a picture gallery as big as the Mechanics' building would have to be erected.

Who Discovered America?

BY HERBERT N. CASSON.

Who discovered America?

An interesting little book has just been published by D. Appleton & Company, called "The Story of the Extinct Civilizations of the West," by Robert E. Anderson. It tells of the nations that lived in this country long before Columbus was born, and it brings up the old question once more—who discovered America?

Six different nations claim to have discovered America before Columbus—the Norwegians, the Irish, the Welsh, the Spaniards, the Jews and the Italians. Here is what each of the six nations has to say for itself:

THE NORWEGIANS. About 900 years ago a Norwegian named Leif Eriksson took thirty-five sailors with him and sailed from Greenland southward. He landed at Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Boston and Rhode Island. Of course he found nothing at any of these places except a wilderness, with a few wild Indians.

Soon after Leif Eriksson had made his discovery, another Northman named Thorfinn sailed down with 151 men and settled somewhere in Massachusetts. They called the country "Vineland," because of the wild grapes that they found.

A big stone with queer pictures on it is in the Taunton river at the present time. A professor, who has seen this stone, says that the pictures are a form of writing. The meaning of them is:

"Thorfinn, with 151 Norse seafaring men, took possession of this land."

THE IRISH. The Irish were ahead of the Norwegians by 300 years, if the stories told of Irish discoveries are true. It is said that St. Brandan, an Irish Abbot, heard of an island far in the ocean that was promised to the saints. He set sail with seventy-five monks and spent seven years in travel.

They landed somewhere on the coast of Carolina, and called it "Mickle Ireland." One professor goes so far as to say that the ancient mound-builders came from Ireland to America over two thousand years ago.

THE WELSH. The Welsh say that 700 years ago Prince Madoc, a Welsh chieftain, came to America with 120 colonists. He landed near the Gulf of Mexico and had a great many adventures. The chief proof that is given of this is the fact that the Indian language is very much like the Welsh.

THE SPANIARDS. A hundred years before Columbus there were some Spanish sailors called "Basques." They sailed as far north as Newfoundland for cod and whales, and often put ashore on the coast of America. Such is the story told by the Spanish historians.

THE JEWS. If some learned men are to be believed, the Jews were in America centuries before any one else. Dozens of books have been written to show that the Indians were the descendants of the "Lost Ten Tribes" that are spoken of in the Old Testament.

THE ITALIANS. Two Italian brothers, named Zeno, were shipwrecked in the Atlantic Ocean about 500 years ago. When they got back to Italy they claimed to have found a new country named Drogeo.

The inhabitants of this country, they said, were cannibals and had large towns and many temples. This story was believed in Europe for a long time, and some professors of the present day think it is true.

Straws in the Stream.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

Not the Same.

Tho' the bird's in a cage, do you see,
He can fling
Music true
In its tone, and its measure and swing.
He's a bird, and he must greet the Spring.
But it isn't the message of glee
He would sing
If the dew
Gemmed (the dew and the sunlight!) his wing,
As he rose from his bough in the Spring.

WHY HE IS A "RADICAL."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A friend, upon learning that I was a "Hearst" Democrat, was greatly surprised and said so, and then added: "I thought you were a conservative." I assured him I was not an Olney or Cleveland Democrat, if that was what he meant by conservative. Now I desire to know what there is for an honest Democrat to be "conservative" about just now. Are prevailing conditions as desirable as we would like? Are Republicans to power doing what they promised they would do? Is there the "full dinner pail?" Do we really want to change things for the better or are we ready to admit that all we desire is a change in the "office holders," so that the "graft" may be distributed to Democrats instead of to Republicans? If we really desire the former we must realize that no conservatives are wanted, but true "radicals." That is the distinguishing mark between truly great men and others in a crisis—the great men are radicals. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln were radicals.

Did you ever hear of a conservative Republican? No, when a Republican becomes lukewarm he is "spewed" out of that party and is called a "mugwump," a nondescript—no longer worthy to be called Republican. Are we of the Democratic faith to be less devoted to it than Republicans are to their "grab" policies? JASON M. ENNIS.

Boston.

PADLOCK BONES, THE DEAD-SURE DETECTIVE.